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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIV

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OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 14

NEW COUNCIL ORGANIZED MONDAY

MAYOR CANFIELD MAKES APPOINTMENTS. PLAN SUBSTANTIAL HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

The new village council convened at the Court house Monday night and was presided over by Mayor C. A. Canfield. All members of the new council were present, as follows: Harry Simpson, Albert Roberts, J. C. Burton, Frank Sales, Mrs. Eva Reagan and Marshall A. Atkinson.

Petitions for the appointment of night marshal were presented by Mike Brenner and Alvin LaChapelle. The latter had more than 300 names on his petition and Mike Brenner about 30. Mayor Canfield put the matter up to the council, and in a secret ballot five were in favor of Mr. Brenner and one for Mr. LaChapelle. Verbal petitions had been filed for the appointment of fire chief. The council voted 3 in favor of Frank Sprague, two for Oliver Cody and one for Jerry Sherman. A number of firemen were present and opinions were expressed indicating that the organization were well satisfied with Mr. Sherman as chief and highly commended the work he has done during the time he has been acting as such. Upon recommendation of Mr. Cody, who was a runner-up in the vote, Mr. Sherman was appointed.

Four were in favor of Julius Nelson for street commissioner, and two of Frank Whipple, and the former was appointed. Carl Jensen was appointed health officer.

Al Roberts was appointed president pro tem, and the following standing committees for the ensuing year:

Finance, Claims and Accounts—Sales, Simpson, Reagan.

Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges and Sewers—Roberts, Burton, Atkinson.

Waterworks, Lighting and Fire Department—Simpson, Atkinson, Burton.

Health and Public Safety—Reagan.

Roberts, Sales, Printing and Licenses—Atkinson, Burton, Simpson.

Ordinances—Sales, Reagan, Roberts.

Salaries—Burton, Atkinson, Simpson.

Industrial—Council at Large.

After the appointments were confirmed the principal matters that came up for consideration were highway construction, annual budget and the matter of changing the time to one hour ahead. The principal work is being planned for improving main street from Shoppengons Inn to the base ball grounds. \$17,000 is ordered raised to run the village affairs for the ensuing year. The matter of changing the official time was postponed until the next meeting.

During the session Geo. Olson, the retiring mayor, extended his appreciation to the members of the past council for their loyal support and co-operation, and wished the new council success.

GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES FOR MONDAY APRIL 3.

Club met with Mrs. Fitch. After the usual order of business, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Howell, leader for the evening. Mrs. Howell gave a very interesting book review on "The Master of Man" by Hall Caine.

Music—Verdi.

We wish to express our gratitude to the Old Fellow Lodge, the American Legion, Railroad Shopmen, Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs, and the many friends and neighbors, who so kindly sent flowers and offered help and sympathy during the illness and death of our brother, Clarence E. Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. John Milks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bassett, Henry Lytle.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE.

Oliver Cody has been appointed secretary to succeed L. M. Edwards. Members wishing to pay their dues may do so at the City Restaurant.

Phone 1112 for subscriptions to the Avalanche.

SMALL VOTE IN TOWNSHIP ELECTION

One of the lightest votes registered in recent years in a township election was that of last Monday. Only 392 votes were cast which is small in contrast to that of last year when there were 640 votes cast. Also the outcome was somewhat of a surprise, as may be noted by the following tabulated report:

Supervisor—

M. A. Bates, r. 208-30

Walter Jorgenson, d. 178

Clark—

Alfred Hanson, d. 255

(No republican candidate.)

Treasurer—

Erner Matson, r. 120-131

Tony Nelson, d. 129

Highway Commissioners—

Nelson O. Corwin, r. 186

Peter F. Jorgenson, d. 200-14

Board of Review—

T. P. Peterson, r. 180

J. C. Burton, d. 205-25

Justice—

Carl Peterson, r. 217-60

Thos. Cassidy, d. 167

Overseer of Highways—

No. 1—Chris Hoelsi, r. 228-66

Rasmus Rasmussen, d. 182

No. 2—Herman Wendt, r. 200-19

Hugo Schreiber, Sr d 181

Constables—

Alvin LaChapelle, r. 193-6

Louis Heribson, d. 187

Mike Brenner, r. 214-47

Jesse Bondy, d. 167

Frank Sprague, r. 206-38

Edward Stillwell, d. 209-39

Phillip Zelander, r. 170

John Billings, d. 200-73

MRS. WALTON BABCOCK.

Saturday evening news was received here of the death of Mrs. Walton Babcock of Detroit. Mrs. Babcock was formerly Miss Florence Hartman, daughter of J. H. Hartman of this place.

Florence Olive Hartman was born near Jackpine, (now Eldorado) Feb. 10th, 1885, to John and Matilda Hartman. Her child and young womanhood were passed here. April 26th, 1905 she was united in marriage to Walton Babcock of Grayling. To them were born six children: two daughters and four sons; Clara Dorothy, Justice Avery, Robert Orin, Maxwell, Joseph Martin and Phyllis Mildred, two months old, who preceded the mother into the Great Beyond by one day, and was buried in her mother's arms.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Babcock resided in Crawford County for about four years, then moving to Bear Lake where they lived for about eleven years. From there they moved to Detroit in 1920 where they have since made their home. About a week prior to her death, Mrs. Babcock was taken with the measles and seemed to be getting along nicely when broncho-pneumonia developed and she lived but a short time, her death taking place March 31st.

Besides her husband and five children she is survived by her father, J. H. Hartman of this place, three brothers and two sisters. They are John W. Hartman of Lewiston, Mrs. John Williams of Grayling, Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan, Floyd B. Hartman of Tecumseh, and Fred H. Hartman of this place.

Mrs. Babcock had many friends here and all join their sympathy for the bereaved ones.

A service was held in Detroit, the remains were then brought by her husband for interment in the Eldorado cemetery, Rev. Lyons of Roscommon officiating.

The American Legion has a number of local members who are desirous of securing employment and will appreciate hearing from anyone who has any work to offer, either temporary or permanent. Here is a chance for anyone who wants to help the service man. Call or see Harry Hemmingson, post adjutant; Wilfred Laurant, post finance officer; or Emil Giegling, post commander. The boys are willing to clean yards or do any kind of work.

RAISE APPROPRIATION FOR TOWNSHIP EXPENSES.

The attendance at the Town meeting Monday noon was exceptionally small. The accounts of the receipts and expenditures were read and estimates suggested for the amounts of money to be used for the several funds. The following amounts were duly read:

Contingent fund, 1 mill. This will give a fund of \$2,488.74, from which there is to be deducted the amount overdrawn in this fund, \$684.46, leaving a fund of \$1,804.28.

Highway repair fund, 1 mill, providing a fund of \$1244.37, plus the balance on hand of \$1276.17, making in all \$2520.54.

Bridge fund, 1 mill. This together with the balance on hand of \$2843.79, will provide a fund of \$5687.57.

Township Funds in Good Condition.

With the exception of the contingent fund there are good balances remaining in all township funds.

At the close of the fiscal year there remained in cash in the hands of the Township treasurer, \$35,549.75. The items are as follows:

Contingent Fund—overdrawn \$684.46

Highway Imp. Fund, bal. on hand \$5,598.25

Road Repair Fund..... 1,276.17

Bridge Fund..... 2,843.79

Dog Tax Fund..... 416.00

Laboratory Fund..... 24,877.27

School District, No. 1..... 238.65

School District, No. 2..... 381.02

School District, No. 3..... 161.20

School District, No. 4..... 412.86

Overdrawn..... 684.46

Total cash in Treas. hand \$35,549.75

HEALTH REPORT.

Miss Richardson, Teacher.

Number examined—39.

Number. Defects.

3 Eyes.

11 Teeth.

5 Tonsils.

3 Eyes and Tonsils.

4 Teeth and Tonsils.

2 Teeth, Tonsils, Eyes.

1 Teeth, Nasal obstruction.

Total 29 or 73 per cent.

Miss Lockhoff, Teacher.

Number examined—34

Number. Defect.

8 Teeth.

2 Tonsils.

9 Teeth and Tonsils.

These rooms consist of the second and third grades. The teeth defects while not serious as in the higher grades, are most important. Parents are led to believe that because these are just temporary or baby teeth, that they will come out anyway, without any attention. While it is true, they have a tendency to mar the structure and beauty of the second or permanent teeth, if not properly cared for at the right time.

The mouth is the door to the body. Teeth, tongue and gums are doorkeepers.

Nothing harmful must pass the door.

Therefore the doorkeepers must be well and strong.

Their health must be cared for by experts.

How long do you want them to stand on guard?

Take a peep into the future.

HORTICULTURE TOO.

At the Grange Farm and Home Management meeting at the G. A. R. hall the 15th a brief time will be given to Horticulture. It will soon be time to spray fruit trees. Who likes wormy apples? Protect your trees. Better come and look over the splendid charts in oil colors also bulletins and other publications that will be at your disposal. Then too, many have had trees of various kinds split and almost ruined by the recent ice storm. Are you sure you know how to properly repair them?

Ladies will be interested in learning what to do when aphids and chewing insects attack their garden, flower beds, and shrubbery especially roses. It is discouraging when rose bushes leaf out to discover leaf-hoppers busily at work chewing away at the leaves or when the buds begin to burst to discover butterflies chewing them so the roses when in full bloom are one sided and unsightly. It is unnecessary to suffer these losses, when a few cents worth of the proper poison at the proper time will prevent it.

Remember we are going to send apples to the fairs this year again. Let's all try for the first prize at the Michigan State Fair.

Can't be did? Let's show 'em.

Clifford Merrill, Lecturer.

WHOOPIING COUGH INCREASING.

Health Officer Carl Jensen reports that whooping cough is not decreasing any and in fact has increased during the last month. Many cases are not reported to the doctors or health officer and thus many children become exposed. The law requires of parents a prompt report of any contagious cases and in cases of neglect to do so the penalty is very severe whenever applied. The public has the right to be protected and all should co-operate to the fullest extent whenever contagion appears in a community.

The following children are under quarantine for whooping cough:

Genevieve Witkowski, Helen Witkowski, Kenneth Hoelsi, Iza Schults, Elsie Sorenson, Jack Kraus, Elizabeth Kraus, Dorothy Preston, Myrtle Mitchell, Leda Mitchell, Irene Mitchell, Alger Mitchell, Everett Mitchell, Ethel Mitchell, Bernetta Chappel, Virginia Kraus, Yvonne Kraus, Dorothy Richardson, Robert McDonald, Robert Sorenson, Frank Willet, Lucille Beckstrom, Helen Beckstrom, Stanley Udell has scarlet fever.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY

County Agricultural Agent

The Fifth Prune.

Once upon a time an overworked woman ran a boarding house, while her husband did not much but spit, run errands and talk wise to the boarders.

Every afternoon of the year the woman measured out the prunes for supper, always putting in four prunes and an exact amount of juice; never any more prunes or juice; never any less.

The unfortunate clerks who boarded there always knew definitely that they would have prunes for supper and how many.

After many years of faithful pruning, during which time, she had never had a change or rest, the faithful wife fell sick.

The husband, hurt beyond expression that his wife should have acted so thoughtless and left him stuck with all those boarders hurried to his married sister in the country and with tears in his eyes, begged her to come and wrestle with the boarding house until something could be done.

The sister, big, jolly, capable, wanting a little change from the farm, that they were thinking of renting anyhow, promptly came and took charge.

The afternoon of the first day she asked her brother what sauce they had for supper.

"Prunes; over in that kitchen."

Sally began to fill the sauce dishes, lined up on the table like soldiers.

"Here, stop that. You've got five prunes in every dish, and lots more juice than we ever give 'em! Do you want to ruin me? I can scarcely make both ends meet now, said injured husband."

"Get out. If you want me to help here, you've got to let me work in my own way," said sister.

So, at every plate that night reposed sick sister's best sauce dishes, containing not only the time-honored four prunes in a hollow square, with a dab of juice; but, riding triumphantly on top was a great big, plump, shiny, fifth prune, as if it had climbed high to avoid the perfect sea of juice with which all five were surrounded.

Jaded boarders stopped, with spoons half way to mouth, and looked incredulously at each other. They all felt quite cozy and festive as a result of the innovation. Next day the trimmer in the millinery store brought home, to secure board, the extra trimmer who had come for the busy season. "You will like it swell at our place. Board is awful good." All on the strength of the shock of the extra prune.

Sister Sally had added a plate of cakes, light, fluffy things, made out of almost nothing.

Hank Yauger, who had been on the verge of changing boarding places, changed his mind and wanted to know if they couldn't make room for a chum of his.

Husband spent lots of time in the kitchen, wringing his hands, and predicting utter financial ruin if this extravagance in setting the table was not stopped; but buxom sister Sally said she would set the table as she pleased or go back home.

The fame of the table spread, with each loosening of the purse strings in supplying the table, until every possible place for a chair at the table was taken. Each new boarder made it possible for capable Sally to improve the bill of fare, without using all the extra board money.

The price of board was raised a trifle, which the boarders gladly paid, vowing that for the trifle extra they were getting board that was twice as satisfactory.

The boarding house not only held

its own, but profits began to roll up.

With the good rest, and the encouragement of prosperity the sick wife got to feeling better than for years. The house was painted; the yard cleaned up; husband shaved and struck a job; and wife runs the house with the aid of a good hired girl.

The lesson of dealing generously with their source of income had struck home.

The man who will refrain from taking everything off a field, and will frequently grow a green manure crop to turn under (rye or soy beans; fescue, sweet clover) will find that his fields which, like the boarders, were ready to quit on him, will stay, and become quite frisky.

A good dose of green manure is a fifth prune to a sick, sad-eyed field out of which you have squeezed the last squawk.

The man, who, this spring, will use 200 pounds of acid phosphate (at cost of about two dollars) per acre, when he seeds oats and clover, or oats and alfalfa, will doubtless find that slight expense will have the same effect on the oats, the stand of clover or alfalfa as the extra prune had on the boarders.

The Bible Was Right.

"There is that which scattereth yet increaseth. There is that which holdeth yet tendeth to poverty."

The farmer who will drill in a bushel per acre of soy beans, costing \$2.50, on a field that is sick and weary of life, and plow them under, with a chain on the plow, when the soys are in blossom, will find the field, like the landlady of the boarding house, feeling better than for years.

No Illusions.

I do not fool myself into thinking that everyone will start right in this spring to do anything for the soil's sake. No, sir, I have had too much experience with men.

Some men would die before they would take on a new idea.

Plenty more find it easier to live small lives, and let their wives and children do the same, than to put the grease where the squeak is.

There are always men in every community that no one expects to do anything progressive.

The man who tries even one acre of alfalfa, planted to certified Grimm seed may yet find his farm, his farmstead, and his fortune rejuvenated.

The man who awakes to the worth of seeing if his soil lacks time, and tries even a ton, may start something that will eventually do for the farm and the family all that is hinted at in the story of the fifth prune.

Well Done Boys!

Al. Failing, Jens Hanson, Geo. Anis, Oscar Borchers, Theo. Christoferson and H. P. Jensen have bought a new lime distributor, for the pulverized lime stone they are soon to receive. This is a very encouraging step forward.

Several cars of pulverized limestone for the soil is to be shipped in as soon as wheeling is good.

Best of Good Luck.

A letter just received from Mr. E. J. Leenhout, Agriculturist of the New York Central Lines, announces something that seems too good to be true. Yet, I know, coming from such a source that it is on the square. Mr. Leenhout states that his company, whereby "We can loan well-bred bulls of almost any breed free of charge to worthy farmers along the Michigan Central Railroad for three years. These bulls will be about 3 months old, although we may be able to get a few near breeding age. You (the county agent) will be able to supply every one with a pure-bred bull who shows the least bit of an inclination to improve his live stock. In a few years the last scrub bull should

be making his exit from Crawford County."

Great, I'll Say!!

By this extremely generous offer, the last vestige of an excuse is removed. Those who did not want Holsteins can now get the Shorthorn they said they wanted. Those who preferred Ayshire can now have him at the drop of the hat. Those who wanted young bulls, in order to become accustomed to them as they grew up, can now have exactly what they want.

Within two hours from receipt of Mr. Leenhout's letter two gentlemen had spoken for bulls.

Come on boys, use the coupon below.

.....

R. D. Bailey, County Agent, Grayling, Mich.

My name is.....

My address is.....

I would like to talk with you about securing the loan of a young bull of.....breed.

.....

YOUNG MAN SUCCOMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

Clarence E. Lytle, passed away at the home of his brother, Charles Lytle in this city at an early hour Friday morning after being ill for several days with pneumonia and yellow jaundice. Mr. Lytle was subject to pneumonia having had it at three previous times, once while in the service of his country at Camp Custer, the disease following an attack of influenza. He was given every comfort and the best of care during his illness, a trained nurse of Bay City caring for him. This time he was in the clutches of the disease and could not withstand it.

Clarence Earl Lytle was born at Westwood Mich., December 22, 1896, he being 25 years, 3 months and 9 days old at the time of his death. Being left an orphan when but a youth, he made his home with his brother, Charles Lytle. On September 8, 1918 he answered the call of his country to service and served until December 12, 1919, when he was honorably discharged and returned home. Previous to entering the service he was employed as air brake inspector at the local M. C. roundhouse, and when he returned home after serving his country he resumed his old position and held same up to the time he was taken ill. He was well liked by his fellow workmen and was the pride of his brother's home, where he will be sadly missed.

The funeral, which was largely attended was held Sunday afternoon, services being held at the home at 2:00 o'clock and at the Michelson Memorial church at 2:30 o'clock. It was conducted under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., and to pay homage to their comrade the members of Grayling Post 106 attended in a body. Rev. Doty delivered a most impressive sermon, giving a sketch of the young man's life. The choir rendered a number of beautiful selections. The funeral cortege wound its way to Elmwood cemetery, where taps were sounded by E. G. Clark and another of those brave boys, who answered the call of Uncle Sam was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery.

Those from out-of-town who came to be in attendance at the funeral were Mrs. P. C. Olson of Mamisteg, Mrs. William Bassett and Mrs. R. E. Gardiner of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. For of Manton.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will be held Friday afternoon, April 7th at 2:30 o'clock. Members, will please deliver to Mrs. Gillett, the rags you have sewed for rugs.

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES

MORE HEAT LESS CARE

Always Ready!

Getting your stove ready and watching the fire makes cooking a hard job.

The Florence Oil Cook Stove makes cooking easy. Your meals will be on time, and well cooked. Burns kerosene and is easy to keep clean.

Let us show you how sturdy it is, how easy to regulate, and why it is such a splendid stove for washing, baking, broiling, and frying.

Be sure to call today.

APRIL 22

Florence Stove....

—will do actual Baking before your eyes.

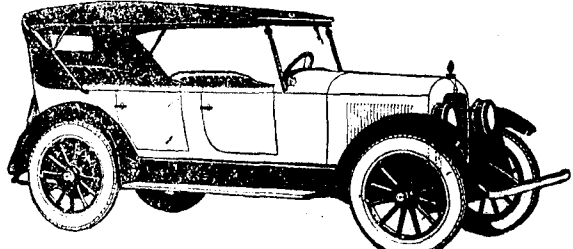
Be sure to come and see what good things that this stove bakes.

HILTON

I Buy and Sell all kinds of New and Used House Furnishings.

In the Old McKay House, 2 Blocks North of Shoppengons Inn.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



Drive The EARL

Notice how it holds the road at speed—it's the lowest set car selling for anything like the same amount of money.

A Demonstration will Place You Under no Obligation

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Distributors for Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrim and Otsego Counties

Ford THE UNIVERSAL

Michigan Happenings

Battle Creek high school's \$10,000 astronomical observatory is worthless and has not been used since 1909, the year the school was built, it was discovered by C. V. Lane, chief inspector on the state fire marshal's staff, and Frank N. Green, public safety department, who inspected the school. It develops that "miscalculation of plans" is responsible and the observatory will not revolve on the specially built gears. Principal H. B. Atkinson recommended that the observatory be scrapped, for the copper that covers it, unless the school board intends to repair the tower.

The Chicago road, from the New York Central railroad west of Sturgis will be paved with concrete this summer through White Pigeon west to Mottville, and then southwest to the Indiana state line. It then is only a short distance to Elkhart, where it will join the Lincoln highway, providing a good highway between Detroit and Chicago. Another road to be constructed in the county is No. 13 north from White Pigeon to Constantine, which connects with good roads north to Three Rivers, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

Original legal documents, said to have descended from the time of Christ and the apostles, have been donated to the University of Michigan by John W. Anderson of Detroit, acting as representative of the 1920 graduating class of the University Law college. The collection includes 114 original papers, which were discovered last year near the site of the ancient city of Tebtunis, Egypt, by Professor Francis W. Kelsey, who headed a University of Michigan expedition to Egypt.

Judge John S. McDonald of Kent county circuit court, was appointed by Governor Grosbeck to succeed the late John W. Stone, on the supreme court bench. Judge McDonald was born in Ontario 55 years ago, and came to Michigan in 1894. Previous to that, he had been a student in the University of Toronto. After teaching school in Grand Rapids two years, he entered the University of Michigan, and, later, was graduated as a law student.

The campaign of the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce to raise \$20,000 for the erection of a hotel there ended with \$202,900 subscribed. Chairman H. A. Vandewalker announced the hotel, a four-story building, will be built immediately on a down town corner acquired for \$17,500, and will be finished next year. It will house 60 rooms, and ballroom, and radio equipment will be provided.

A return of 8.8 per cent on its investment is necessary for the Michigan State Telephone Co. to meet annual charges for money, according to an estimate submitted by A. S. Crunden, general superintendent of accounting methods for the company, to the Michigan Public Utilities Commission at the hearing on Lansing on the company's petition for increased rates in its exchanges outside of Detroit.

Charles Canham, head of the Detroit Bureau, Michigan department of public safety, made known that two speed boats, armed and manned by Michigan state troopers, will patrol Detroit river this summer on the look-out for rum smugglers. They will supplement the activities of the police and marine patrols.

Ray Gilbert, 25 years old, of Detroit and George Lane, 31 years old, of Escanaba, were arrested on a truck load of beer which had been brought to Bay City. There were 60 cases in the haul.

Margaret Richards, 12, and Catherine Human, 11, of Grand Rapids, were severely injured when four boys, armed with air rifles and playing they were "injurys," fired upon them.

Roy Hartman killed himself in Ionia by taking poison, when his wife refused to return to live with him. He drank the poison on the steps of his former home.

A contract for the erection of a new \$200,000 Y. W. C. A. building at Kalamazoo, has been awarded. The structure will be ready for occupancy by next spring.

Mary McKenna, charged with selling liquor illegally, was fined \$250 in circuit court at Mt. Clemens. The alternative was to serve 90 days in jail.

Madeline, 2-year old daughter of Ralph Koehler, of Bay City, is dead as the result of a fall into a tub of scalding water.

Federal officers, state police and local sheriffs, deputies and police officers swooped down on 12 places at Cheboygan where liquor has been sold to have been sold openly for the past year. And ten men were taken to Bay City for arraignment in the United States court.

Miss Inga Anderson, of Ironwood, Mich., narrowly escaped death at Ann Arbor, when she was overcome by coal gas in her room. Miss Anderson was visiting her brother, Arthur, student in the University of Michigan.

Floyd Loveless, of Deerfield township was sentenced to Jackson prison from three to five years after pleading guilty to a statutory charge. He pleaded not guilty when first arraigned, changing his plea in circuit court at B. G. Rapids.

Dr. Albert M. Wehenkel, medical superintendent of the Roosevelt American Legion hospital at Battle Creek, has resigned from that post and Dr. R. H. Lambert, Detroit physician, is named as his successor.

Twenty-three creditors of the defunct Farmers & Merchants bank at Jones, who have \$3,000 in Liberty and Victory bonds to their credit must go into the Federal court with the plea that they are preferred creditors. Referee Willard Barfon, has decided that they are like any other creditors, and that they will share with those who deposited currency. Hearing at Dowagiac has developed that the Jones bank accepted the bonds with the guarantee that they would pay the interest of the issue. Because of that, the depositors believe they were preferred creditors.

Sixty reindeer, purchased by the state conservation department from Norway and held under quarantine in New York for the past three weeks, have arrived at Lansing. They were taken to the state game farm near Mason, where they will be held for a short time before being shipped to the upper peninsula to be turned loose. The state department believes that the climatic and other conditions in the northern woods are favorable for the welfare of the animals and that they will increase rapidly.

Stories of "hazing" in Lansing high school fraternities has caused Thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction, to issue a reprimand and warning to school authorities who allow "frats" to flourish unmolested. Stories of activities of "frats" in the Lansing schools have reached the state superintendent. He brands high school fraternities as detrimental to the school morale and a hindrance to public school education.

Instructions for filing petitions for the primaries in September have been mailed to county and local officials by Secretary of State Charles J. Deland. The final date for filing nominating petitions is August 12, his letter says. Petitions for the in the filing of proposed amendments to the state constitution must be in the department of state by Sept. 12. The primary this year is on Sept. 12.

Miss Genevieve Burk of Kalamazoo, senior in Kalamazoo college, has been awarded a scholarship in Ecole Normale, a French educational institution in Saint Germaine, near Paris. The entire expense of her year's study, including the trip to and from Paris, will be paid by the French government, in recognition of scholarships granted French students by Kalamazoo college.

Repairs to the bascule bridge across St. Mary's river at Sault Ste. Marie, are being rushed by day and night crews in the hope of completing the job by the time the first boats are ready to pass through the "Soo" locks. The bridge was put out of commission last October when one of the beams supporting the 800-ton counterweight of the bridge broke.

Charles Jones, alleged to be the head of L. J. Sinkula & Co., and wanted in Detroit to tell some of the intimate details of that firm's stock transactions with Detroit foreigners, to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars, will soon be handed over to Michigan officers in San Francisco on an extradition warrant.

Floyd A. VanWagoner, for three years cashier of the Pontiac Commercial and Savings bank, and assistant cashier a year prior to that, announced his resignation, to take effect April 10. He will become associated with the Durant corporation, having charge, with A. L. Travis, of the Pontiac office.

Miss Frances Swann has been notified that she has been awarded a scholarship in a French university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swann, of Ann Arbor, and is a junior in the University of Michigan.

William C. Chapman, for 30 years owner and manager of the Western Printing mills at Rochester, has retired. Secretary-Treasurer Drake of Chicago, will take charge of the Rochester plant.

Dr. C. J. Allison, Michigan city health officer, was removed from office by City Manager Ellison during a stormy meeting of the board of health called to discuss the smallpox epidemic.

There is less unemployment in Muskegon now than at any time since the industrial depression began in 1920, according to a statement made by the city health and welfare department.

Albert Dunsbee, 18, arrested in Cheboygan, was returned to Grand Rapids to answer the charge of larceny of \$105 from Albert Eastman.

The Farmers' elevator at Alma, was practically destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$10,000.

Edward A. Youe, 41, for several years a member of theatrical companies, was found dead in his automobile at the entrance of the Y. M. C. A. building at Grand Rapids, by a policeman. An autopsy revealed heart trouble caused his death.

Thousands of wild geese have been in flight from the south to Lake Erie the last few days, according to Monroe observers. They are feeding in the open water. It is said this year the geese are making their northern flight earlier than usual.

The Grand Rapids city park department has placed a number of deer and elk on the market, because the herds have multiplied so rapidly. Five white deer have been ordered by Yorkton, Sask., paying \$50 each for them.

The Coombs A and B Flouring Mills, at Coldwater, were sold under bankruptcy proceedings to the Amend Brothers, of Monroe, for \$26,850. The mills were valued at \$125,000 and had stood idle for one year.

ESTATE OF TWINS KNOTTY PROBLEM

DEATH OF BLAZEK SISTERS, "SIAMSE" TWINS, BRINGS UP CONTROVERSY.

IS FRANZ SON OF ONE OR BOTH?

If Law Rules Linked Twins Were Joint Mother, Boy Will Get \$100,000.

Chicago—The death last week of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, the "Siamse" twins, has left the Cook County probate court a legal problem apparently unprecedented. In determining the disposition of the \$100,000 estate of the twins, the court must decide if 11-year-old Franz is the son of one or both.

Josefa's death occurred first and was followed in a few seconds by the death of her sister. The twins had been in the hospital 10 days. Josefa was ill with yellow jaundice and that was followed by pneumonia. Shortly before her death, Rosa was afflicted with bronchitis.

A scientific controversy, which began even before the death of the sisters, has resolved itself into the question: "Were Rosa and Josefa Blazek one individual personality, or did they constitute separate entities?"

If they were one personality, the son will inherit the entire fortune, accumulated by the twins during their exhibition tours of the world. If they were two distinct personalities, Rosa, being the mother and Josefa the aunt only Rosa's half of the estate would go to the lad, while Josefa's closest relatives, including her 85-year-old father and four brothers, would be entitled to her half.

Physicians say there are physiological facts to support each contention, and attorneys agree that a legal opinion must be based on a scientific analysis of the bodies.

So far, a post-mortem has been opposed by the brother, Frank Blazek, who is in this city. It was he who prevented an operation before death which physicians urged as the only possible means of saving one of the sisters. Frank indicated he would make arrangements for preserving the bodies to a medical college.

Jesse Rose, who managed the twins on their vaudeville and museum appearance for 12 years, declares Rosa was the leading genius. What Rosa would think, he says, Josefa would do. When Rosa became hungry, Josefa would demand food; when Rosa walked, Josefa immediately stepped forward; Rosa always planned and Josefa put the plan without even words to convey the suggestion into execution.

"The fact that both women were able to nurse the child at birth," Rose said, "proves the intimacy of their physical relationship."

ANTI-DRY JURORS DISMISSED

Prejudice Against Volstead Act Delays Hearing of Case.

New York—"Are any of you gentlemen prejudiced against the Volstead law?" asked an attorney of 12 talesmen in federal court where the trial of Edward Dimm, an alleged prohibition violator, was scheduled to begin. "I am," said prospective juror No. 1. "So am I," said No. 2.

"Well, gentlemen," interrupted the lawyer, "there who feel that way please stand up."

The 12 men stood up, and as all were excused, the trial had to be postponed to get new talesmen.

STORM CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

Nearly All of Lower Michigan Affected by Rain, Sleet.

Detroit Five million dollars damage in the state telephone and telephone lines damaged; street cars service stopped; a half million dollars lost in business; 10,000 men temporarily out of work; families suffering from cold because of fires were extinguished in flooded basements. These were the results of the rain, hail and sleet storm that swept Detroit and two-thirds of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan March 30.

POMERENE BOOSTS FOR SEAWAY

Ohio Senator Urges Speedy Construction of Water Route.

Cleveland—Speedy construction of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence River deep waterway improvement was urged by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, in a speech before the Cleveland Credit Men's Association, in which he asserted that the project was one carrying the common good of the people of the United States and Canada.

Look for Maker of Bomb.

Green Bay, Wis.—Investigation was started by police to determine the origin of a bomb which was set off in the Congregation church here during a speech being delivered by Louis R. Horton, Spokane, Wash., prohibition worker. The bomb, made from gun powder and loosely packed in a small box, exploded as it was being carried from the building by E. C. Walker. Walker's arm was severely burned to the shoulder. About 500 persons who had assembled to hear an address by "Pussyfoot" Johnson.

Townley Winner in Ruling.

Fargo, N. D.—Judge A. T. Cole ruled that embezzlement has not been proven in the preliminary hearing against A. C. Townley, national non-partisan league head. The prosecution contended that it had shown embezzlement of \$3,000 from the defunct Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo, by J. J. Hastings, alleged associate of Townley, and asked to be permitted to proceed with evidence to show Townley's motive for "advising and encouraging this act."

HALF MILLION MINERS FIGURE IN COAL STRIKE



JOHN L. LEWIS

Indianapolis—Five hundred thousand United Mine Workers of America dropped their picks at midnight March 31 on strike orders of President John L. Lewis and other officials of the union, and will not return until a new wage contract has been agreed upon.

The coal walkout facts in brief are: Number of miners affected: 600,000; including 100,000 non-union men; Number of mines made idle: 8,314; Estimated loss to the industry: \$750,000; Estimated loss to the community: \$750,000; Estimated loss to the government: \$750,000.

What the bituminous miners demand: Continuation of the present wage of \$7.50 a day, maintenance of the check-off system and institution of six-hour day and five-day week.

What the bituminous operators demand: Decrease in wages approximating 35 per cent, or back to the 1916 wage contract.

What the anthracite miners demand: Increase of 20 per cent for contract workers and \$1 a day for day workers.

What the anthracite operators demand: Division of wage scale downward.

What each side asserts: Miners: That the operators, with an enormous surplus of coal on hand, welcome the strike as opening a way to earn enormous profits, when coal shortage causes Chicago bituminous operators to refuse to confer with miners to form a strike.

Operators: That long existing wages would mining of coal at profit and say that unless cost of operations is reduced, better making state contracts instead of the old form of the central competitive field forming the basis of all contracts.

Government's attitude: Hands off unless violence comes. Atty. Gen. Daugherty asks that all increases in the price of coal be reported immediately to Washington to prevent profiteering.

The outlook: Enormous surplus of coal on hand, estimated at \$5,000,000 tons of bituminous and 10,000,000 tons of anthracite. Railroads and industries reported well stocked and belief is that effects of strike will not be felt for six weeks.

DOELLE SUCCEEDS HALLADAY

Named by Governor Grosbeck as Commissioner of Agriculture.

Lansing—John A. Doelle, deputy state commissioner of agriculture, and member of the state board of agriculture, was appointed commissioner of agriculture by Governor Grosbeck. He succeeds Herman H. Halladay, who resigned recently to become secretary of the Michigan Agricultural college.

The new head of the state department was born and raised on a farm in St. Clair county. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and for a number of years was superintendent of schools in Houghton.

INSISTS ON U.S. VALUATION PLAN

Fordney Warns Senate Committee He Won't Change Tariff.

Washington—Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means Committee, in a letter to the Senate Finance Committee, declared he would insist on retention of the American valuation plan in the new tariff bill. The Senate Committee has been represented as having agreed tentatively to accept the measure with a foreign valuation clause.

SHIPPING LOSS IS LESS IN FEB.

Chairman Announces Deficit of \$3,069,459, Lowest on Record.

Washington—The United States Shipping Board suffered a net loss on the operation of freight and passenger ships of \$3,069,459 during February. This, Chairman Lasker has announced. This, he said, was the lowest recorded since the Government engaged in the commercial operation of its vessels. Tanker operations showed a profit of \$534,430.

ASKS PROBE OF RADIO FIRMS

Congressman Charges Corporations Conspire to Keep Prices High.

Washington—The Attorney-General is directed to make an investigation to learn if combinations in restraint of trade exist in the field of wireless communication in a resolution offered in the House by Rep. Britten of Illinois.

Merger Plan Not Abandoned.

Youngstown, O.—Inquiry among steel men here regarding rumors that a proposed merger of several steel concerns in this district had been abandoned, brought statements that there had been no announcement. The project had been abandoned, Walter Meub, secretary to James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, said Mr. Campbell is the only person authorized to make statements on the proposition and he now is in Hot Springs, Ark.

St. Anne Shrine Burned.

Quebec—Fire destroyed the basilica of St. Anne du Beaupre, famous for its shrine, but the statue of Sainte Anne and the historical relics to which miraculous cures have been ascribed, were saved. Monastery officials estimated the property damage at \$1,200,000. That a greater toll of church relics was not taken was due to the heroic efforts of the brothers who risked their lives in saving what they could from the interior of the basilica.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Free Training for Singers.

New York—To develop voices for its chorus, the Metropolitan Opera company is offering 12 months of free choral training to young men and women singers of promise.

Austria Given Time To Pay.

Washington—Twenty-five years' grace for Austria to pay the \$24,000,000 owed to the United States for wheat sent after the war to aid starving Austrians was voted by the house.

Landslide for Naval Treaties

Washington—The two arms conference treaties, limiting the navies of the great powers and restricting the use of submarines and poison gas, were ratified in a landslide of approbation by the senate.

2-Year-Old Swims for Life.

Sacramento, Calif.—Two-year-old Velma Anderson fell into a pond three feet deep. When she came to the surface she started to swim like a champion and was half way across the pond when her mother waded in for her.

New U. S. Minister to Holland.

Washington—Appointment of William Phillips, now minister to Holland, as under-secretary of state and of Leland Harrison, now attached to the state department, as assistant secretary of state was announced at the White House.

Mount Etna Is in Eruption.

London—Mount Etna is in violent eruption, says a Central News dispatch from Rome quoting advices from Palermo. Streams of lava are flowing from all sides of the crater and the inhabitants of the villages on the mountain side have fled from their homes.

Examine Sanity of Booth.

Los Angeles—Charles B. Booth, 34 years old, son of Maude Ballington Booth, noted as the head of the Volunteers of America, has been arrested on a charge of insanity, and is being held in the psychopathic ward at the county hospital for examination of his mental condition.

Takes Spirit's Advice, Cuts Arm.

Seattle—Mrs. Margaret Lindauer, amputated her own arm at her home at Richmond Beach, a suburb, because, she told her 16-year old daughter, Florence, a spirit commanded her to do so. Mrs. Lindauer was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. The daughter also was taken to the hospital suffering from shock.

Radium Worth \$20,000 Traced.

Toronto, Ont.—Radium valued at \$20,000 stolen from the side of a patient in the Hamilton, Ont. city hospital while he was unconscious, has been located in Syracuse, N. Y. It at first was thought the radium had been lost in the hospital and an expert from Pittsburgh made a vain search of the city's sewers.

Broker Says He'll Repay Losses.

New York—Frank Lyle, formerly head of the brokerage firm of J. F. Lyle and company, which failed in July, 1919, with liabilities of \$1,500,000, was acquitted by a jury in general sessions of a charge of grand larceny. Lyle said he intended to make good every dollar of his investors lost through failure of his concern.

Federal Prisons House Many.

Washington—Government prisons will entertain more guests in 1922 than last year. Crime waves, the aftermath of war, have greatly increased populations in all federal prisons. Superintendent Votaw said. At Leavenworth prison, where the number of prisoners averages 1,750, Superintendent Votaw said that the number would be increased to 2,500 by the end of June, at the present rate of increase.

Deporting of Probst Halted.

New York—August Probst, former butler at the Rolling Rock club near Pittsburgh, who claimed he was being "railroaded" out of the country because of a love affair with Miss Virginia Craigie McKay, prominent society girl, was illegally ordered deported, Federal Judge Knox ruled in a decision on Probst's habeas corpus action. Probst was held, however, for further deportation proceedings.

Secure Oil Under Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh—Oil, said to be of an unusually high grade, has been brought in with a natural flow of more than 100 barrels a day from a well located on a 100-acre tract in the heart of the twenty-eighth ward of Pittsburgh. The well, drilled by the Arkansas Natural Gas Co. is declared to be the strongest ever tapped in this district and is also reported to be the first oil well to be brought in within the city limits.

Farmer Solves Money Problem.

Minneapolis—Somewhere along the Shakopee Jordan road is a farmer who has solved his financial problems with the aid of a small creek near his farm, which overflows and makes the road impassable. A detour was constructed through the farmer's field. He charges 50 cents for each automobile while using the detour. If the motorist objects, he can go down the road and get stuck in the mud, pay the farmer \$3 a pull him out and 50 cents, then, to take the detour. The motorists pay.

N. Y. Women on Smoke Again.

New York—After being in effect for 12 hours, the police regulation, forbidding women from smoking in public places, was rescinded by Police Commissioner Enright. The police rule had been issued through a mix-up, which is attributed to Daniel McCoy. News that the police had forbidden women from smoking created a sensation in hotel and restaurant dining rooms where it is allowed. Many hotel and restaurant owners said they approved of such a measure.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending March 30, 1922.)

May Market remains rather firm with prices ranging from unchanged to \$1 advance over those of a week ago. Receipts of Chicago May corn up 1-4 to 1-5; demand for clover and alfalfa strong at Pittsburgh. Timothy up \$1 at Cincinnati.

Quoted March 29: No. 1 Timothy, New York \$29, Philadelphia \$23, Pittsburgh \$23.50, Cincinnati \$23, Atlanta \$23.50, Chicago \$23, Minneapolis \$23.50, St. Louis \$23, Kansas City \$22.75, Minneapolis \$23, Atlanta \$23, No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$1.75, Chicago \$1.50.

Markets very quiet. Production and stocks of most feeds good. Offerings not easily absorbed. Country demand dull. Jobbers well stocked up, and shading prices below quotations. Country feed well produced, heavy demand light. Gluten feed and gluten meal in fair request, production heavy. Quoted March 29: Bran \$21, middlings \$22.75, flour middlings \$25.75, Minneapolis white hardy feed \$22.50, St. Louis \$21, Chicago, yellow hominy \$20.50, Chicago, Gluten feed \$22.60, Chicago.

Market unsettled with price changes erratic, but close was strong. Chicago May wheat up 3-4 to 1-2, closing at \$1.35-1-4; Chicago May corn up 1-4 to 1-5, closing at \$1.35-1-4; Chicago May soybeans up 1-4 to 1-5, closing at \$1.35-1-4; Chicago May cotton up 1-4 to 1-5, closing at \$1.35-1-4.

For the week Minneapolis May wheat up 3-4, closing at \$1.42-1-2; Kansas City May wheat up 3-4, closing at \$1.25; Winnipeg May wheat up 3-4, closing at \$1.25.

Dairy Products.

Butter markets unsettled and have been out of line with each other. Chicago prices being higher than prices in eastern markets. Supplies more than ample for current demand. Closing prices 29 cents: New York 30c; Philadelphia 30-1-2c; Boston 30c; Chicago 30c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Onion markets strong, demand limited. Shipments average 20 cars daily. Eastern yellow globes up \$1.25 in eastern cities at \$10.12 per 100 lbs. sack; western yellow small to medium \$9.10 in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Potato markets slow, dull and slightly weaker. Supplies old stock liberal, new stock limited. Eastern and northern sweet potatoes \$1.25 per 100 lbs. sack; carlot sales in Chicago down to \$1.55-1.70. Northern stock nearly steady in producing section at \$1.50-1.70.

Live Stock and Meats.

Chicago hog prices advanced 15c to 20c, medium and heavy hogs advancing most. Beef steers, 10c to 15c higher. Butcher cows and heifers generally 25c higher. Feeder steers weak to 25c lower. Cattle, calves unchanged. Fat lambs up 25c; yearlings and fat ewes firm to 25c higher. Feeding lambs unchanged. Hogs, No. 1, \$10.60; No. 2, \$10.50; No. 3, \$10.40; No. 4, \$10.30; No. 5, \$10.20; No. 6, \$10.10; No. 7, \$10.00; No. 8, \$9.90; No. 9, \$9.80; No. 10, \$9.70; No. 11, \$9.60; No. 12, \$9.50; No. 13, \$9.40; No. 14, \$9.30; No. 15, \$9.20; No. 16, \$9.10; No. 17, \$9.00; No. 18, \$8.90; No. 19, \$8.80; No. 20, \$8.70; No. 21, \$8.60; No. 22, \$8.50; No. 23, \$8.40; No. 24, \$8.30; No. 25, \$8.20; No. 26, \$8.10; No. 27, \$8.00; No. 28, \$7.90; No. 29, \$7.80; No. 30, \$7.70; No. 31, \$7.60; No. 32, \$7.50; No. 33, \$7.40; No. 34, \$7.30; No. 35, \$7.20; No. 36, \$7.10; No. 37, \$7.00; No. 38, \$6.90; No. 39, \$6.80; No. 40, \$6.70; No. 41, \$6.60; No. 42, \$6.50; No. 43, \$6.40; No. 44, \$6.30; No. 45, \$6.20; No. 46, \$6.10; No. 47, \$6.00; No. 48, \$5.90; No. 49, \$5.80; No. 50, \$5.70; No. 51, \$5.60; No. 52, \$5.50; No. 53, \$5.40; No. 54, \$5.30; No. 55, \$5.20; No. 56, \$5.10; No. 57, \$5.00; No. 58, \$4.90; No. 59, \$4.80; No. 60, \$4.70; No. 61, \$4.60; No. 62, \$4.50; No. 63, \$4.40; No. 64, \$4.30; No. 65, \$4.20; No. 66, \$4.10; No. 67, \$4.00; No. 68, \$3.90; No. 69, \$3.80; No. 70, \$3.70; No. 71, \$3.60; No. 72, \$3.50; No. 73, \$3.40; No. 74, \$3.30; No. 75, \$3.20; No. 76, \$3.10; No. 77, \$3.0

NOW DO MY WORK WITH EASE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored My Health

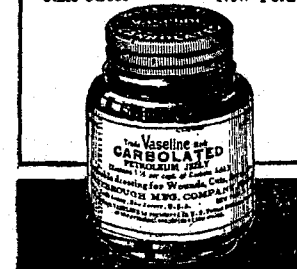
Hornell, N. Y. — "I was in bad health but there didn't seem to be any one thing the matter with me. I was tired out all over and it was an effort for me to move. I was irritable and could not sleep nights and had trouble with my bowels and at my periods. It seemed that nearly every one around me knew of my condition and wanted me to try it. So at last I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it improved every day. I do all my own work now except the washing and do it with ease. I can accomplish as much in a day now as it would have taken me a week to do last winter and I try to get every one I know to take your medicine to build them up. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you like." — Mrs. CHAS. BAKER, 21 Spencer Ave., Hornell, N. Y.

In almost every neighborhood there are women who know of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know because they have taken it and have been helped. Why don't you give it a trial?

"Vaseline" Carbulated Petroleum Jelly

is an effective, antiseptic first-aid dressing for cuts, wounds and insect bites. It helps prevent infection.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) State Street New York



BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Safe Remedy MITCHELL EYE SALVE

FOR DRUGGISTS. Sore Eyes. Contains the wonderful PALMER'S LOTION AND I USE IT. ALL DRUGGISTS. GUARANTEED BY SOLOMON PALMER NEW YORK. REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION. W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 14-1922.

Embarrassing the Boss. "Have you any employees who really take an interest in your business?" "One," said Mr. Dubowitz. "He's in a responsible position, I presume?" "No, he's my office boy. That youngster is so smart and industrious I feel like apologizing to him every time he catches me with my feet propped up on my desk and nothing on my mind but a game of golf." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch.

In Use for Over 80 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria. Wise parents aren't above apologizing to their children. Men often make bad breaks just before they go broke.

Increase Your Weight to Normal by Taking TANLAC The World's Greatest Tonic. CURES COLDS, LA GRIPE, INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. STANDARD remedy world over. Demand real Tanlac bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature. W. N. U. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

GUIDES BIG HOSPITAL PLAN

William Pierce, Minnesota Legion Commander, Keeps Vow Made While Caring for Wounded.

A silent vow made four years ago by a soldier at a French debarkation point will soon be realized by the erection, at Rochester, Minn., of a great memorial hospital.

William J. Pierce, now commander of the American Legion in Minnesota's first district, did not have the opportunity of risking his life in the country's defense. He was stationed at a French port, and it was his duty to meet and receive the fled Cross trains from the front, bearing the mangled bodies of American soldiers.

The sufferings of those bleeding, crippled men left an indelible mark on his mind. He vowed that he would never forget them and that he would never cease to labor for their welfare.

An American Legion memorial hospital, whose doors will be perpetually open to any ex-serviceman from any part of the nation, is now under way. With William J. Pierce guiding the project, the \$500,000 needed to erect two 100-bed wards and to establish a Mayo clinic will be raised largely by the showing of patriotic motion pictures throughout Minnesota, under the auspices of Legion posts.

IS STRONG FOR LEGION MEN

Mayor of Youngstown, O., May Call on the Ex-Soldiers to Clean Up Town.

George L. Oles, the eccentric mayor of Youngstown, O., who was elected last fall on probably the most unique platform ever presented by a successful candidate, is meeting with more success in governing his city than some predicted. Beneath his odd ideas and his sensational manner of presenting them to the public, Mayor Oles seems to possess the fundamental American ideals that make for good government.

He is making a rather thorough job of the business of cleaning up Youngstown. "If I have to go to call on the American Legion to turn out and back up the police force," he said, "We'll get this cleaning job done, and done right."

Oles places a great deal of confidence in the ex-soldiers. He employs them in the departments of the city government and says that their work is satisfactory. "The boys seem to have lost that restless feeling and are, if anything, more anxious to perform their full duty than men who never served," he asserts.

PICTURES OF THE WORLD WAR

Fifty Photographers on Job, but Views of Hardest Fighting Do Not Tell the Story.

During the Civil war photography was a new art. Only one man was on the job—Brady. If Brady happened to be around when a battle was fought the battle would be photographed—otherwise not. But photography during the recent war was no such thing. It was a profession. Now the World War was caught on negatives in told in an article in a recent number of the American Legion Weekly.

The very first thing that went over carrying General Pershing also carried a movie man. And from that time on a single important engagement went "newsreel." When our army was at its height of its operation it had 50 photographers. And for every photographer in the field we had three men in the laboratory ready to push our negatives through.

At home the photographs extant afford a remarkable history, one of the disappointments has been that even the best of the battle pictures do not show the real danger because most of the hard fighting was done at dawn before the light was good enough. During the whole war there was never a motion picture made of hand-to-hand fighting by the American troops. The Italian army posed some pictures, but this was never allowed by American generals.

Feed the Needy Day and Night. On day and night shifts, Legionnaires hand out one thousand "coffee and doughnuts" to jobless ex-soldiers, from St. Marks-in-the-Bowery, New York City. Cold, hungry, and forlorn, the men line up to wait their turn for the hot drink and the good old "fried-cake." Women of the Legion Auxiliary have charge of the relief work during the day.

Bonus to Hospital Fund. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, an ace whom America has not forgotten, received a bonus check for \$185 from the state of Ohio. The ace immediately mailed it to a hospital fund for wounded soldiers, and the American Legion is busy signing up others to follow his example.

Ask \$15,000,000 for Hospital. Sixteen million dollars have been asked from the federal government by the American Legion, for construction of hospitals in New York state.

LEADS LEGION IN MICHIGAN

Paul Martin, Newspaper Man, State Commander, Son of Former Governor of Kansas.

Another newspaper man has risen high in American Legion affairs—Paul Martin, commander of the Legion in Michigan and editor of a paper in Battle Creek. Newspaper men now rank next to lawyers and doctors in the ranks of those who hold posts of responsibility in the Legion.

Martin comes of fighting stock. His father, the late ex-governor John A. Martin of Kansas, commanded the Eighth Kansas regiment as colonel. In the eventful service seen by that outfit as part of the army of the Cumberland, Martin also comes naturally by his journalistic ability, the colonel having been a militant free-soil editor in the days of the slavery controversy.

Thus equipped by heredity, Martin is carrying on in his territory. He has been in the thick of battle from the start, having organized the Legion post at Battle Creek at the close of the war. In addition to being a fighter and an editor, Martin is an engineer. He served with the Three Hundred and Fourteenth engineers through the St. Mihiel and the Argonne regions, the Armistice finding him on the banks of the Meuse at Sedan, the crossing of which had been forced that night.

BONDY, GOOD LEGION 'KICKER'

New York Grievance Officer Has Settled Many Claims With Veterans' Bureau.

The divine right to kick is a prerogative of the American citizen. The U. S. soldier used to kick when he didn't like something—a trait which distinguished him from the stolid, satisfied Prussian, and which made him a good fighter.

Joseph Bondy, as grievance officer of the American Legion and war risk officer for Onondaga county, N. Y., hears thousands of kicks every year and passes them on with added zest to the proper authorities. He has settled "thousands and thousands" of claims with the veterans' bureau and proved a great friend to every doughboy with an ax to grind.

Besides being a high kicker, Bondy is a skillful recruiter. New York has the largest Legion membership of any state in the Union—due in a measure to Bondy's intensive efforts. He has assisted in the formation of 57 posts, and has spoken upwards of 200 times in 142 different cities and towns in the state.

LEGION SEEKING LOST BOY

Widowed Mother Calls on the Organization to Aid in Finding Her Young Son.

The "lost and found" department of the American Legion usually has a work overtime. Every year the Legion has hundreds of calls to find some long-lost person, or to identify some wandering unfortunate who, through mental or physical disability, has forgotten who and what he is.

A new kind of appeal, from a widowed mother, has resulted in a call to every Legion state adjutant throughout the country to aid in the search for Walter H. Weyrauch, four-year-old son, who disappeared from his home in New York city last September.

The boy weighs about 125 pounds. Is 5 feet 4 inches tall, and has sandy hair and blue eyes. Information as to his whereabouts should be communicated to the headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis.

Carrying On With the American Leg on

Applications for the Ohio state bonus were handled through posts of the American Legion. The posts aided needy soldiers in getting prompt payments.

Five thousand acres of land in Herkimer county, N. Y., will be reforested by the American Legion, as a living memorial to men who served in the war.

One ex-colonel is now a buck. Edmund S. Saver, formerly lieutenant colonel with the One Hundred and Tenth field artillery, has enlisted as a private in the marine corps.

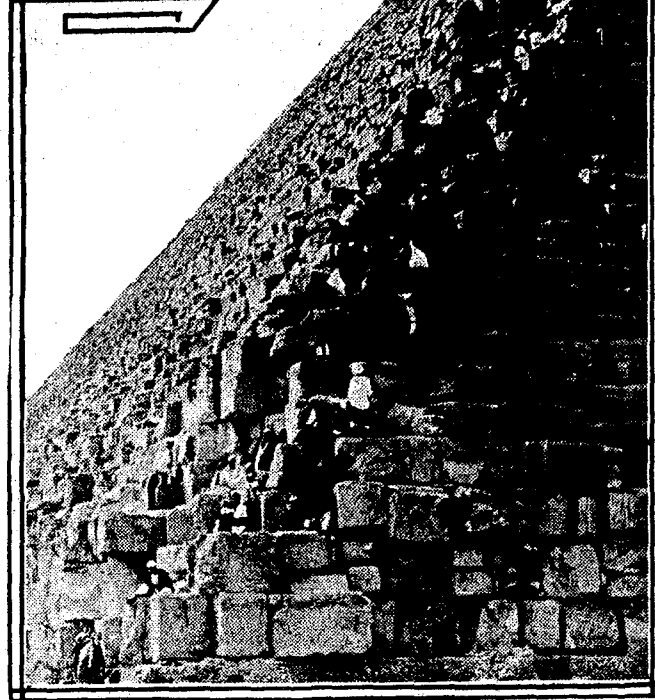
To help jobless ex-soldiers, a Legion post commander at Charleston, W. Va., took over the construction of eight apartments, the work to be done from start to finish by former service men.

Shacklers will be prohibited from holding civil office by the terms of a bill which has passed the New York state assembly.

Paid-up insurance, 74; farm and aid, 45; cash, 20, was the vote on compensation taken by the Kansas City, Kan., post of the Legion.

The American cemetery at Bony, France, will be retained permanently by the War department, in compliance with a request made by the American Legion.

Out of Egypt's Sand



Near View of the Great Pyramid.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C. Stanley journeyed thousands of miles to lay bare the secrets of Africa to the world; but in the northeastern corner of the same continent even more thrilling exploration has been in progress during the past few decades through a relatively few feet of sand. The excavators with pick and shovel have been bringing to light the details of Egypt's ancient civilization and the everyday life of her people, where before only the barest outline of the nation's history was available, are as truly discoverers of unknown civilizations as far-faring Marco Polo or Pizarro.

For a long time Egypt was to the rest of the world little more than a sea of sand with a few dominant monuments—the pyramids, the Sphinx, the colossus of Memnon—to point to her past greatness. Relics of various dynasties existed side by side, their relations often unknown.

The names of many kings and some of their noblest exploits were known, but there was general ignorance in regard to the less exalted Egyptians, to the activities that made up the life of this mysterious nation beside the Nile four and perhaps five and six or more thousands of years ago. Grave robbers, whose activities extend back into the days long before the Pyramids, had stolen many tombs and so made much of the early scientific excavations barren of results. And the early excavation of Egyptologists was itself a careless procedure aiming at the big goals and destroying and burying many small objects of incalculable value in the indications they might have given of manners and customs.

Recent exploration in Egypt has been a vastly different matter. Modern efficiency methods have been adapted to the delving for the buried secrets of the ancients, and now every cubic foot of sand about a promising site is combed or actually sifted that no broken fragment of pottery, scrap of papyrus, or jeweled bauble may escape detection. In early days the most common method of disposing of the removed sand and debris was by means of basket brigades, which dumped their loads nearby. Now light tramways are used and care is taken to haul the discarded material to a point where it is definitely known that nothing of value will be covered. Where formerly a "find" was a "find" and was assembled with all others, now any object partially uncovered is photographed in place frequently as the sand is removed so that no possible significance of its position or relation to other objects will be overlooked; and before it is stored it is carefully tagged, numbered and card-indexed.

Getting Real Picture of Ancient Life. These painstaking methods have fully justified themselves. Instead of having a confused mass of facts, many of them most interesting in themselves, but often perplexing, we are getting by degrees a complete, intelligible picture of Egyptian life over a period of thousands of years. Seemingly unimportant things help greatly to fill in the picture. One would hardly make the mistake of picturing the old Egyptians scratching matches to light the kitchen fire, but there was for long no true picture to take the place of fancy. None of the discovered hieroglyphs showed the making of fire, and it appeared to be entirely without religious significance. In recent years, however, one of the new school of excavators sifted from the sand a well-preserved fire-bow and drill and even a board with burnt holes, and the problem was solved.

Temporary towns besides the sites of great engineering projects are no new thing in the world. Cities for laborers were constructed for use while some of the pyramids were under construction. One such town has been completely uncovered and gives a cross-section of life under such conditions more than 4,800 years ago. The

town was congested and had sections like the slums of today with the crowded dwellings opening on narrow alleys. There were some separate dwellings and some barrack-like structures presumably for unmarried workers. But even in the most humble houses evidences were found that their occupants lived on a higher plane than might have been supposed. Various manuscripts were found including a medical treatise and several wills. And in the separate dwellings were found such toys as tops and dolls and tiny boats to show that the pastimes of children of that remote time were not vastly different from those of today.

At the very border the between the prehistoric and the historic in Egypt, civilization, it has been found, had reached a considerable degree of development. The tombs of the first Egyptian kings, who lived anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 years ago, are such as no barbarians could have erected—a fact which pushes the beginning of Egyptian civilization into a very dim past indeed. This was before the days of pyramid building when the tombs were underground structures.

Preserved in the Tombs. The furniture of this distant period was by no means crude as one might assume it would have been. There were ebony chests skillfully inlaid with ivory, stools with ivory legs carved like the legs of bulls, vessels cut from alabaster and evers of copper wrought with the cunning that only highly skilled craftsmen could have possessed. Delicately fashioned bracelets on the withered arms of the mummy of Egypt's first known queen add further to the record of the progress in the arts which Egypt had attained when we catch our first glimpse of it down the ages.

And there is a pretty little picture of the family relations of this ancient society. Besides the tomb of the first Egyptian king at Abydos is that of his daughter, and carved on her father the pet name by which her father knew her—"Sweetheart."

Even at that early date the court was so socially highly organized. Womanhood was sincerely respected in ancient Egypt and especially was this true of the mothers. What might be called Egypt's substitute for the fifth commandment, "Honor thy father," it was an injunction: "Never forget what thy mother hath done for thee." She bare thee and nourished thee in all manner of ways. If thou forgettest her, she might blame thee; she might lift up her hands to God and He would hear her complaint. In many families it was the custom for titles and property to pass not to the eldest son but to the son of the eldest daughter. There was no "mother-in-law joke" in Egypt. To the mind of the Egyptian it was the natural thing that his wife's relations should take a deeper interest in his affairs than his blood relations.

Much of the ability of those who live today to look into the past of Egypt, to see something of its flesh-and-blood life, and to understand somewhat of the joys and sorrows of its people, must be ascribed to the preserving powers of the desert air of that sandy land. The perfect condition of some of the objects recovered from tombs is marvelous. One of the best examples of this was the tomb of the noble parents of the great Queen Tyl. The discoverer of the large airy chamber that was provided as a home for these important personages declared that it seemed the room might have been shut up only a few weeks before. Beautifully carved and inlaid armchairs stood curved, on them down-stuffed cushions that could have been sat upon without injury. In another part of the room were "twin beds" perfectly preserved. The most amazing discovery of all was that of a jar of honey, 3,800 years old, still a fluid and still having its recognizable odor.

COPRA

The word, copra, is a Spanish adaptation of the Malay word kopperah and the Hindustani khopra, both of which mean coconut. Copra is the dried and broken kernel of the coconut from which oil is extracted by boiling and pressing. Copra is very rich in oil which averages from 85 to 70 per cent of its bulk. The oil is nearly white when pure, and at an ordinary temperature is of the consistency of butter. In the south Pacific it is used in cooking, for it possesses good keeping qualities. In Australia large quantities are used in soap and candle-making. After the oil has been extracted to a large extent, the pulp is made into animal food.

Fighter Must Not Weaken. This alone is thy concern, to fight manfully, and never, however manifold thy wounds, to lay down thine arms, or to take flight.—Lorenzo Sepoll.



COMPANION TO THE GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREAD

In a factory devoted exclusively to manufacturing Goodyear Tires for small cars, the two tires illustrated above are made.

One is the famous 30x3 1/2 Goodyear All-Weather Tread Clincher.

By long wear, superior traction, freedom from skidding, and ultimate economy, the Goodyear All-Weather Tread has won unquestioned leadership.

As a companion to this tire there is the Goodyear 30 x 3 1/2 Cross Rib.

Built of the same high grade Egyptian fabric and with a long wearing but differently designed tread, this tire offers unusual value.

Over 5,000,000 of these tires have been sold in the last five years.

Their quality and serviceability have proved to thousands of motorists the folly of buying unknown and unguaranteed tires of lower price.

Ask your Goodyear Service Station Dealer to explain their advantages.

30x3 1/2 Cross Rib Fabric . . . \$10.95
30x3 1/2 All-Weather Fabric . . . 14.75
30x3 1/2 All-Weather Cord . . . 18.00
30x3 1/2 Heavy Tourist Tube . . . 2.80
30x3 1/2 Regular Tube 2.25
Manufacturer's tax extra

GOOD YEAR

WESTERN CANADA Land of Prosperity



offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$16 to \$30 an Acre —land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write:

J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

Spohn's Distemper Compound

to break it up and get them back in condition. Twenty-eight years use has made "SPOHN'S" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Distemper, with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts marvelously as a preventive, acts equally well as a cure. Obtainable in two sizes at drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, INDIANA

Well Read. Miss Cunt—"I can read her face like a book." Miss Nipp—"What kind of cover design does she use?"

MOTHER! OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

Your little one will love the "Tummy" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A transparent never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for your self how thoroughly it works all of the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Litter. "Well, here you are in your sanctum surrounded by literature." "Litter, not literature," said the editor.

Wireless telegrams come under the head of disconnected sentences. What we wish is the shadow; what we will is the substance, mybe.

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate at Barmen, Germany.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year\$3.00
Six Months1.50
Three Months75
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year.....\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879
O. F. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Electors of the 28th Senatorial District: I herewith announce myself as a candidate for State Senator for said district on the Republican ticket at the September Primaries. I have served the Osceola

District on some of the best committees in the House of Representatives during the sessions of 1918, 1919 and 1920, and if nominated and elected my motto shall be as in the past, "Justice and economy".
March 27, 1922. John Schmidt,
Reed City Mich.

LOVELLS.

Mrs. Dewey Mann is visiting in Standish.
Douglas Kennedy was home from Wa-Wa-Sum Club to vote Monday.
Mrs. Morris is visiting relatives in Saginaw.
Mrs. Fred Lee and baby Betty visited relatives and friends here last week returning to Vanderbilt Saturday.
Edgar Douglas is spending his spring vacation at his home in Lovells.
Town meeting passed very quietly in Lovells Monday.
I. B. Smith and wife began work

for the North Branch club this week.
Martha Sullivan who is attending Olivet College spent her vacation week with her parents and other relatives of Lovells.
The Gleaners will give a box social and masquerade dance, Saturday evening, April 15th. All ladies are requested to bring a box containing lunch for two which will be auctioned. There will be good music. Come and enjoy a good time.
Mrs. Orlo Shreve was accompanied to Mercy Hospital, Grayling, Tuesday by Miss Edith Shreve, where the former will consult the physician there as to her ill health.

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS.

You must keep well if you wish to be happy. When constipated take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

LAPEER COUNTY
SHERIFF REMOVED

GOVERNOR OUSTS RAY J. BAKER
AFTER PROBE OF PARTY IN
COUNTY BUILDING.

MISCONDUCT CHARGE SUSTAINED

Habitual Drunkenness Accusation is
Dropped But Woman's Testimony
Supports Less Serious Charge.

Lansing—As a result of charges made against Ray J. Baker, sheriff of Lapeer county, by several residents of the county, an order was signed Monday night by Governor Groesbeck removing him from office.

The five original charges made against Baker, included official misconduct, habitual drunkenness, wilful neglect of duty and malfeasance in office. Three of the charges were thrown out when the matter came before the governor for hearing early in March, and the trial was conducted on official misconduct and habitual drunkenness.

In the order for Baker's removal, Governor Groesbeck declared that the testimony failed to support the charge of habitual drunkenness, but declared that the allegations made concerning misconduct in public office were such as necessitate the sheriff's removal.

In the original charges made against Baker, two other county officials were named, George Dickinson, justice of the peace, and George Utley, county road commissioner.

The allegations included the charge that Baker, Dickinson and Utley took part in a "party" with a woman named Cora Wilkey.

When the case came before the governor, Cora Wilkey was not to be found, and without her testimony it appeared Baker would be cleared. A surprise was sprung on Baker and his friends when Governor Groesbeck, with the aid of Colonel Roy E. Vandercook, of the state police, located the woman and brought her to the governor's office to testify.

Her story supported the charge that Baker had attended the party, with the result that the order for his removal was issued Monday night.

DARING BANDITS STEAL \$8,000

Kill Two in Making Escape Through
Busy Street.

Chicago—In an \$8,000 holdup committed within eye range of hundreds of persons in the heart of south Chicago's business district, Policemen Ernest H. Cassidy and Phillip Somers, treasurer of the Royal Building and Loan Association, were killed by one of five robbers, who escaped amid a fusillade of bullets, in an automobile.

The remarkable daring displayed by the robbers is indicated by the circumstance that the scene of the crime corresponds to Chicago's loop—except that on Monday night, which is pay day in many of the big industries there—the streets are crowded. Stores, shops and restaurants were open. And only a short distance away was the police station.

COMMONS VOTE CONFIDENCE

Indorses Lloyd George's Government
Policy by Large Vote.

London—The house of commons Monday adopted, 372 to 94, Premier Lloyd George's resolution calling for confidence in the government's policy on the coming economic conference at Genoa.

Prior to this, the house, 379 to 84, rejected an amendment, proposed by John Robert Clynes, laborite, which while approving an intentional economic and financial conference, declared that the government was not competent to represent the country at such a conference and did not have the confidence of the country.

ONLY ONE TWIN WAS MOTHER

Operation Could Not Have Saved
Sisters, Examination Shows.

Chicago—An operation to separate Rosa and Josefa Blazek, Siamese twins, would have proved fatal, a secret postmortem conducted here showed.

Dr. J. H. M. Otravovec stated that the twins, who died last week, were joined at the spine. The surgeon said that Frantz Blazek undoubtedly was the son of Rosa and not of both twins. Testimony of Dr. Otravovec is expected to be introduced in probate court here during settlement of the \$100,000 estate of the twins.

SMALL WANTS WOMEN ON JURY

Illinois Governor Calls Attention to
Her Right to Serve.

Waukegon, Ill.—Gov. Len Small Monday demanded that women sit on the jury which is to try him on charges of conspiracy to embezzle state funds.

Through his attorneys, he challenged the entire jury list of Lake County because only men had been called.

INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION.

"Prior to using Chamberlain's Tablets, I suffered dreadfully from indigestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flesh and ran down in health. Chamberlain's Tablets strengthened my digestion and cured me of constipation," writes Mrs. Geo. Stroup, Solvay, N. Y.

Clean cotton wiping rags, wanted at the Avalance office. 5c per lb. paid for them.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

LOST, Spring. Has anyone seen anything of Spring?

Mr. Julius Kreuger had the misfortune to step on a rusty nail Sunday, inflicting a very painful wound. The nail penetrated nearly through her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Jr., and baby arrived Saturday from Sandusky for a two weeks' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Sr., of this place, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comstock at Luzerne.

Mrs. Mattie Funsch has been quite sick for the past two weeks. Marsel Cone is building a house on what was formerly the Wm. Cook place, and expects to make his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan, and Mrs. William Williams of Grayling are here to attend the funeral of their sister Mrs. Walton Babcock, whose remains were brought here from Detroit for burial. Mrs. Babcock, formerly Florence Hartman, of this place, and her two-months old baby died in Detroit Friday of last week. Mr. Babcock accompanied the remains.

SIGSBEE NEWS.

George Hammer seen a flock of geese recently.

Mrs. Albert Hoffman called at the home of Mrs. Paul Feldhauser last week.

Mrs. Herman Wendt has gone to Detroit to visit her daughter Mrs. Louis Klein.

Charlie Deman is batching it for a month or so.

Herman Wendt made a visit to the Sigsbee Postoffice last Sunday.

The Sigsbee school which has been closed owing to the bad roads, opened April 3rd.

Albert Hoffman and son are busy these days clearing land.

Arthur Hoffman was in Grayling on business last week.

Miss Viola Wendt called on the Misses Hazel and Emma Hoffman last Sunday.

John Knecht was at Mr. Deman's last week on business.

LONE PINE NEWS AND SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. Orlo Shreve spent Monday the 27th visiting the Lone Pine school.

Mrs. Lola Papenfus, Helen Papenfus and Robert Jr. were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg's Friday last.

Vila M. Vance is helping Mrs. Alvin Goff of Lovells.

Mrs. Lola Papenfus and family spent Sunday last at Mrs. Hanna's. The snow is not going fast enough to suit the people on the North Branch.

Edith M. Shreve spent Wednesday night at her home six miles from her school and walked back Thursday morning.

Mrs. Orlo Shreve is ill at her home at the Miller club.

Jack W. Redhead was a Lovells caller Wednesday last.

The Bridge at Blundy Dam had a wash out last week.

John and Lee Kellogg are having excellent luck trapping this spring and are sorry trapping season is out.

TAXPAYERS TAKE NOTICE.

I wish to thank the citizens of Grayling for endorsing my petition for night marshal and wish to state a few facts.

The tax payers had better form a Citizens ticket for the tax payer's benefit. When recommendations of citizens of Detroit are taken into our Village affairs, I do not think it is right and just. Why not form a Citizens ticket for the citizens and have all tax payers holding offices.

Alvin LaChapelle.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

LOST—\$2x4 INCH TIRE CHAIN. Finder please leave at Avalance office and receive reward. 4-6-3

REGISTERED PURE BRED HOLSTEIN bull for sale. Fine animal of good breeding. Bargain if taken at once. See him at my residence in Grayling. E. F. Dutton. 4-6-3

A DOOR KEY AND CLOCK KEY have been found and are at this office. Owners may call for same.

FOR RENT—TWO FLATS, HEATED and lighted. Inquire at Burke's Garage.

FOR SALE OR RENT—80 ACRES land four miles east of Frederic. E. O. Schreiber, Grayling, Mich. tf.

APPERSON TOURING IN FIRST class condition. Good rubber and paint. Upholstery is A No. 1. Recently overhauled. He bought a Studebaker. Harry E. Simpson.

BUICK FOUR, A WONDERFUL little car for the money, this car has never been abused in any way. This is a Studebaker year. Harry E. Simpson.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE WITH basement, two lots, for \$1,000. Will take team, harness and wagon as part payment, if sold at once. Richard Babbitt. Phone 75-3 short.

PRINTER WANTED—STEADY EMPLOYMENT. Apply at Avalance Office.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SUIT. Inquire of Mrs. Carl Sorenson. tf.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AT LAKE Margrethe, also 16 passenger launch, at reasonable price. Inquire of Lon Coffen, Grayling. tf.

TRIM YOUR TREES—BOTH SHADE and fruit trees, scientifically trimmed. William Coles, Grayling, P. O. box 85. tf.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSE WAGON and set double work harness. P. L. Brown, Grayling.

FOUND—GOLD RING. OWNER may have same by paying for this ad. Inquire at Avalance Office.



THIS IS TOM

Tom, Dick and Harry Fit All Feet

Army last, Medium last, and English—

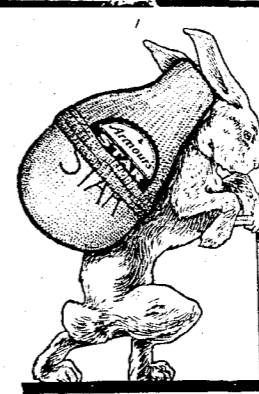
Just three of them, Tom, Dick and Harry—all the same leather. But they fit all feet all over. Solid leather all the way through. Plenty of ball room, giving absolute freedom to the toes. Snug glove-like fitters around ankles and instep. Higher and narrower arch keeps foot from sliding forward. Narrow and shapely, heel seat and counter follow natural curvature of foot thus holding it in position. Better fitting and neater appearing than any shoe of its price.

Most Complete Line Of Mens And Boys
Shoes In The City

Mens Dress Shoes \$4.00 to \$7.00. Mens work shoes, all solid leather \$2.40 to \$7.00. Boys dress and everyday shoes \$2.40 to \$4.75.

E. J. OLSON

Exclusive Agent for Edmonds Foot Fitters.



Eat Tasty
Hams
for EASTER

—and some of our strictly
FRESH EGGS

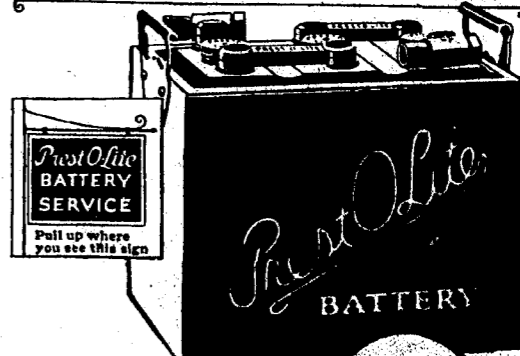
Delicious Steaks, Chops and Roasts

PREST-O-PLATES
Mean Plenty of "Pep"

They are the backbone of Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Better than ordinary plates, they make Prest-O-Lite Batteries better than ordinary batteries. Prest-O-Plates combine a peculiar porosity with an unusual hardness, which explains their quick delivery of power in cold weather, and great, heat-resisting, non-buckling strength in summer. We have Prest-O-Lite Batteries as low as \$19.90 (trade in price) for popular makes of light cars, and other types at correspondingly low prices. These are not special models, but regular Prest-O-Lite Batteries, backed by the regular Prest-O-Lite guaranty; a definite, generous obligation, plus a spirit that says the car owner must be pleased. Prest-O-Lite Batteries are specified by 87 leading manufacturers, and this list is growing. How is your battery working? Is its pulse low? Come around and consult our specialists. We prolong the life of all batteries, and we never tell you that you need a new battery until you do. Drive around, and get our friendly expert advice.

GEO. BURKE

THE OLDEST SERVICE TO MOTORISTS



Headquarters for Prest-O-Lite's special battery for radio purposes

\$19.90
and up
Trade in price



IN buying a motor car, you either buy satisfaction—or wish you had. You buy positive satisfaction when you select the Studebaker SPECIAL-SIX. Here's why:

Its 50-horsepower motor gives you ample power and speed.

Its roomy body is as handsome as it is well built. It is made complete in Studebaker's own shops where fine coach work has been in progress for 70 years.

Its 119-inch wheelbase insures utmost comfort for five passengers because it provides room enough for the passengers to relax, without crowding, in deep, restful, genuine leather upholstery.

Its dependability has been proved in the hands of thousands of owners.

And when you compare it with other

cars, keep in mind these features of equipment and remember the price of the SPECIAL-SIX is \$1475 f.o.b. factory:

Jeweled eight-day clock on instrument board.

Cowl ventilator controlled from instrument board.

Tonneau lamp with extension cord.

Parking lights in lower corners of windshield base.

One-piece rain-proof windshield and windshield wiper.

Large rectangular plate glass rear window—75 x 23 in.

Tool compartment in left hand front door with lock.

Transmission lock which reduces cost of insurance to owner 15% to 20%.

One key operates the Yale lock on ignition switch, transmission and tool compartment.

We shall be glad to tell you of many other important points of superiority of the SPECIAL-SIX. You owe it to yourself to see a Studebaker before you buy any car.

Touring, \$1475; 2-Pass. Roadster, \$1425; 4-Pass. Roadster, \$1475; Coupe, \$2150; Sedan, \$2350. All prices f. o. b. factory

HARRY E. SIMPSON
Dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties
GRAYLING, MICH.

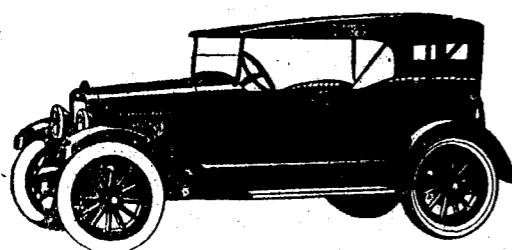
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Overland, always a good investment, now the greatest automobile value in America

The men who make it
are just as proud of



as the men that work on high-priced, "hand-picked" cars are of what they make—and with a better reason. It's a greater achievement to turn out so fine a car at so low a price.



Today's Overland: 25 miles to the gallon; all-steel body; baked enamel finish; 130-inch spring base
TOURING, \$550; ROADSTER, \$558; COUPE, \$550; SEDAN, \$595
f. o. b. Toledo

M. A. ATKINSON, Dealer
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



If you have friends at a distance our splendid line of

Easter Cards

—will make the neatest, most acceptable sort of remembrance.

For those closer and dearer nothing can be more appropriate than our fine line of

Perfumes, Candies, Etc.

As a preparation for Easter this year 'twill pay you to come in and look around our store.

TRULY A GOOD DRUG STORE

PHONE 18

A. M. Lewis

DRUGGIST & BOOKSELLER

THE QUALITY STORE

CANDLES, CIGARS, CAMERAS, TOBACCO

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922.

Ladies' guaranteed lace hose at Cooley & Redson's.

Mrs. John Cook, who has been ill at her home is improving.

Mrs. C. M. Dowker is on the sick list and has been for the past two weeks.

A son, Melvin Keith was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson Friday, March 31st.

Mrs. Roy Milnes left Monday to spend the spring vacation visiting relatives in Clare.

For Easter novelties, post cards, folders, prepe paper and Easter napkins, go to Sorenson Bros.

Watch for date of the Fathers and Sons banquet. This is to be given to aid in the promotion of a Boy Scout organization.

Rev. Dr. A. O. Bosler and Dr. C. R. Keyport have purchased the property located between St. Mary's parsonage and the home of Dr. Keyport, from Holger F. Peterson.

Mrs. P. G. Zalsman left last week for Flint to visit her daughter Mrs. L. N. Milks. Mr. Zalsman will leave Saturday morning for Flint, and they expect to return next Monday.

Mrs. N. W. Colbath returned from Clio, where she had been visiting her daughter, who resides there.

Now is the time to get your spring sewing done. Come in and let us show you this fine line. Cooley & Redson.

Miss Ruth Sorenson, who has been at Summit City visiting for a couple of months has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman are enjoying a visit from the former's sister, Miss Lillian Gorman of East Jordan.

Rev. Terhune of Frederic was in the city Tuesday. He was accompanied by his son-in-law James Rowe of Sandusky.

The Loyal Order of Moose will give an Easter dance Monday at their club rooms, April 17. All are cordially invited.

The April term of Circuit Court will convene at the Court house next Tuesday noon. There are seven cases on the docket to be disposed of at this session, six of which are continued from the last term.

The shipping season for brook trout at the hatchery has begun and as soon as the roads are in shape, any one wishing to plant any stream in the county may do so at any time, by notifying M. Hanson, or calling up the Fish Hatchery.

Three Big Evenings at the Michigan Memorial church next week. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening. This is our observance of Passion Week. Dr. Dystant speaks Thursday and Friday evenings. Fill the church for these important evenings.

EMIL NIEDERER

The Reliable ICE Dealer

Has his supply of ice for the coming season, and as in former years, will give you the best of service.

All ice will be washed and placed in your Refrigerator.

Having served you for many years, we solicit a continuance of your patronage. Phone 1171.

Specials in....

WALL PAPER

We wish to call your attention to our Extra Specials in Wall Paper—just the thing for that up-stairs bed room or tennant house. Take a look at these prices per single roll.

5c **6c** **7½c**

Accordingly the double roll prices will run 10, 12 and 15 cents. Border to match 3 to 3½ per yard. In the same lot we have a very good tapestry design at 9½ cents single roll or 19 per double roll. Border to match 4½ cents per yard.

We have several hundred rolls of these bargain combinations but they will not last long. Do not delay.

SORENSEN BROS.

Undertaking and Furniture.

Geo. Burke left Wednesday night for Detroit.

Mrs. C. A. Canfield left Monday afternoon for Detroit.

Mrs. Walter Nadieu sent last week visiting relatives in Detroit.

Don't forget the dance Saturday evening, at Temple theatre.

Mrs. Oscar Schumann is spending the week with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Andrew Larson of Johannesburg was in Grayling one day the last of the week.

Mrs. D. B. Goodrich of Gaylord visited her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Olson last week.

Mrs. Ernest Dowker of Johannesburg has been visiting at the Dowker home.

Mrs. Clara McLeod is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Woodberry and family in Bay City.

How about wall paper at 5, 6 and 7½ cents per single roll. Read our advertisement. Sorenson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Landsberg are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Harry Robinson of Detroit.

There is no sewing machine that equals the Singer. Come around and let me demonstrate them. Thomas Cassidy, Agent.

The Free Methodist church will hold their quarterly meeting from April 7th to the 9th. Rev. Q. Smith, district elder, of Mantion, will be in charge.

Mrs. Robert M. Roblin is receiving medical treatment at Mercy Hospital. Robert Roblin was here from Jackson over Sunday visiting his parents.

There will be a quarterly meeting of the Danish congregation next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at Danabod hall. All members will please be present.

A small fire caused from an overheated furnace started in one of the rooms of the McClain restaurant Sunday night at about 7:30. The blaze however was extinguished before the fire department arrived.

A new complete line of Royal Society stamped bed spreads, child's crib spreads, luncheon sets, scarfs, pillow cases, towels, baby dresses and sets, children's black dresses and rompers at Cooley & Redson's.

The bargains we are offering in wall paper will bring people from our neighboring counties to our store. Will the people of Grayling get their share? We are anxious to show you these extra specials.

Sorenson Bros. The None Such club met at the home of Mrs. T. Klingensmith, Tuesday afternoon, and spent their time playing "500". The first prize was won by Mrs. Hans Peterson and consolation went to Mrs. Algot Johnson. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Thursday evening of last week, as Mrs. Ben Yoder was about to retire for the night a number of neighbors and friends of the family came in to remind her she was a year older. They enjoyed cards until a late hour; when a pot luck lunch was served by several of the ladies.

Miss Annette Nelson, who was called home by the illness of her brother Wilhelm, has returned to Grand Rapids. Miss Nelson is a graduate of Butterworth hospital and practices her profession in Grand Rapids. Her brother Wilhelm is beginning to recover from his illness.

Miss Hazel Smith and Mr. Ralph Chamberlain of this city were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday evening of last week by Rev. C. E. Doty. The groom is the son of Mrs. Peter Larson. The young couple are busy receiving the congratulations of their friends.

Friday night a truck load of basket ball enthusiasts went to Frederic to witness a game between the Gaylord and the Frederic All City; the latter completely outplaying their opponents and winning by a score of 55 to 11. Tony Nelson, Lovell Lagrow and Pete Johnson participated in the game.

The children of the junior and intermediate departments of the M. E. Sunday School were asked to take the consequences of a April Fool party at the church parlors on Friday evening. The party was under the supervision of the officers and teachers. Several games effective of April Fools day were played. The children were served fried cakes and cocoa. About 100 were present.

Mrs. Francis Tetu, assisted by Mrs. Ollie McLeod entertained the T. S. T. card club at the home of the former Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Weir and Mrs. Ben Landsberg were guests of the club, and the three prizes given for "500" were awarded to Miss Marguerite Montour, Mrs. Edward King and Mrs. Clarence Brown, respectively. A two course lunch served by the hostesses was most delicious.

N. Schjotz was in Detroit last Thursday in attendance at the wedding of his niece, Miss Henny Schjotz to Mr. Chris Stovgaard, that took place in the Danish-Lutheran church of that city. Rev. Anderson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anker Schjotz, who were former residents of Grayling. She has many young friends in Grayling, who will be pleased to learn of her marriage.

Serious harm to sheep and cattle grazing is feared as a result of the recent ice storms, according to reports from Prescott. Of course if the ice clings too long to the boug of that Northern Michigan clover, there will always be danger that it may drop off on the animals as they walk beneath.—Detroit News. Must be mammoth clover they raise in Prescott. Crawford county clover don't grow quite high enough for cattle to walk beneath.

Olaf Sorenson took an icy bath when he accidentally fell into the dam, and went thru the time at the old mill this morning. He was raising one of the sluice boards of the dam and when the board suddenly let loose he overbalanced and went head first into the deep rushing water. In almost an instant he was carried thru the flume and into the whirlpool below from which he was rescued by fellow workmen. Mr. Sorenson says that he was not injured but did not enjoy such vigorous exercise in icy waters. He was taken to his home to change his raiment and to recover from the shock of his experience.

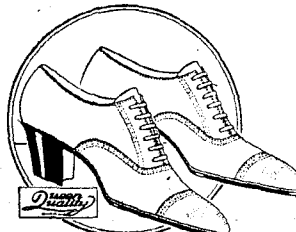
The Fricella Dean hat for girls 6 to 16 years at Cooley & Redson's.

Build up your system and feel fine all the time by taking Tanlac. A. M. Lewis, druggist.



Better "Buys" for Better Buyers

YOU want real style, lasting value and perfect fitting shoes. And they must give you service and hold their shape. But neither price nor the appearance of ordinary shoes can guarantee all this to you. You must look for one thing more—a reputation, a name, QUEEN QUALITY, stamped on the sole. QUEEN QUALITY is the sign of a better shoe, a better value, a better service. It makes your buying easy. And your satisfaction certain.



One of the widely favored, trimly tailored oxford styles, to dress your feet smartly, fit them beautifully, and give you lasting wear.

We are also showing a line of Misses and Children's Patent Pumps and Brown Oxfords.

Sale of Ladies' Waists

White Voile, Lawn and Organdie Blouses, in the Welworth and Worthmor Make

\$3.00 Blouses . . \$2.00
2.00 Blouses . . 2.00

Silk Blouses

Reduced one-third. Now is the time to get a new Spring Blouse at one-third off regular prices.

Dutchess Trousers

10c a button—\$1.00 a rip. We have just added this famous line of Men's Trousers and are showing the new Spring patterns.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

PHONE 1251

THE QUALITY STORE

Fine new line of hats at Cooley & Redson's.

C. M. Dowker, who had three of his ribs broken a few weeks ago is recovering.

Miss Anne Walton spent a few days the fore part of the week in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mrs. Allyn Kidston and daughter Anna are visiting in Pinconning and Bay City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shore and daughter Marjorie returned Tuesday from a visit in Bay City.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Richards at Mercy Hospital yesterday morning.

There will be a dance at Temple Theatre Saturday evening, 9 to 12 o'clock. Clark's Orchestra.

Mrs. Eva Reagan enjoys the distinction of being the first lady to serve on the village council.

Ladies make no choice of your Easter hat until you look over our line of new, and up-to-the-minute goods. Cooley & Redson.

Mrs. J. R. Malenfant of Cheboygan and Mrs. L. H. Johnston of Bay City are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, who is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Reagan.

Fern the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Chalker is ill at their home with pneumonia. Also Gertrude Jean the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoesli is very ill with the same disease. Both cases developed from whooping cough.

The It Suits Us club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Schreck Tuesday evening of this week. Mrs. Hans Petersen holding the highest score in "500" and Mrs. Charles Fehr receiving the consolation prize. Mrs. Schreck served a dainty lunch.

In connection with an account of the explosion of a boiler of a ferry boat traversing Lake Huron between Port Huron and Sanilac, appeared the name of Kenneth Crandall, one of three young men to meet their death in the catastrophe. Word has been received to the effect that the young man was this son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crandall of Port Huron, formerly residents of Grayling.

Noel C. Duby, age 72 years, passed away Thursday morning of last week at the home of E. J. Richards, following a few days illness. The old gentleman had been a resident of Arenac County for many years, where he was foreman of a big log drive, at Augres. He came to Grayling a few years ago. He had never married. The funeral was held last Saturday morning with solemn high mass at St. Mary's church. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

SPORTSMEN ATTENTION.

There will be a meeting of the Crawford County Sportsman's Association next Monday night, April 10, at 8:00 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Any others who may not be members are cordially invited to be present. M. Hanson, Pres.

Additional local news on supplement.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ON TAXATION.

Attention is hereby again called to an order issued by the State Tax Commission relative to taxation on all contracts. These instruments should be filed with the County Treasurer and the fees for same are the same as in the case of mortgages. Failure to so file subjects the instrument to taxation as a personal property and will carry the full rate of tax as any physical property.

The orders in this matter are imperative and your Assessing Officer takes this opportunity to give all contract owners in the assessing district of Grayling notice to take advantage of the provision for filing before the time for placing all property on the assessment roll.

Melvin A. Bates, Supervisor.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH NOTES.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. Special singing and sermon. This is also the day for the reception of members into the preparatory class. The young people of the Sunday School will be received into the class during the Sunday school hour. The Sunday school is working on the Easter program. All who have part please be faithful to practice.

The Queen Esther Circle met at the parsonage Tuesday evening. The Missionary Society meets next week Wednesday.

Many are asking about the big wireless. It was hoped the radio would be installed before this but it has been difficult to find out what is the best outfit and how much must be put into it to be successful. Many

have been very glad to subscribe on the fund. The radio will be open to all and probably every evening people can come if they wish.

You will be at church next Sunday of course.

A FARMER CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to use it freely." says C. P. Rayder, Patten Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment; I want it in the house all the time for it cured me."

Saturday Specials

10 BARS **KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP** **45 CENTS**
WITH ORDER OF \$1.00 OF OTHER GOODS.

Pineapple, large can, 8 slices each	35c	Easter brand Seeded Raisins package	21c
Richelieu Lima Beans can	29c	Rice, best head rice 3 pounds	23c
Richelieu Tomatoes, large can 2 cans	39c	Old New York State cheese per pound	28c
Heinz Baked Beans, tomato sauce 2 cans	27c	Old Master Coffee per pound	40c
Evergreen Sugar Corn 2 cans	25c	Argo Corn Starch 2 packages	15c
Early June Peas 2 cans	29c	Post Toasties, large package each	15c
Jell-O, all flavors 3 packages	29c	Red Kidney Beans 2 cans	29c

THE SIMPSON CO.

PHONE FOURTEEN

Grocers

PROMPT DELIVERY

The Girl, a Horse and a Dog

By
FRANCIS LYNDE
Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

"I'LL GET YOU!"

Synopsis.—Under his grandfather's will, Stanford Broughton inherits a share of the estate, valued at something like \$40,000, in a "safe repository," latitude and longitude described, and that is all. It may be identified by the presence of a mining engineer, a young man, a blue-eyed girl, a brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, a piebald horse, and a dog with a split face, half black and half white. Stanford at first regards the bequest as a joke, but after consideration sets out to find his legacy. On his way to Denver Stanford hears from a fellow traveler, Charles Bullerton, a mining engineer, a story having to do with a flooded mine. He has a "hunch" this mine is the "safe repository" of the will. Bullerton refuses him information. (In the station platform at Atropia, just as the train pulls out, Stanford sees what appears to be the identical horse and dog described in his grandfather's will. Impressed, he leaves the train at the next stop, Angels. Unable to secure a conveyance, Broughton seizes a track-inspection car and escapes, leaving the impression on the town marshal, Beasley, that he is demented. Pursued, he abandons the car, which is wrecked, and escapes on foot. In the darkness he is overtaken by the girl, the horse and the dog. After he explains his presence, she invites him to her home, at the Old Cinnabar mine. Broughton's hosts are Hiram Twombly, caretaker of the mine, and his daughter Jeanie. Stanford does not reveal his identity. Hiram and Stanford go out getting after the mine. Stanford gets interested in the work and falls in love with Jeanie, who saves his life. Bullerton shows up at the mine. He offers \$20,000 for the Cinnabar. Stanford says "No." Bullerton makes threats. Somebody throws a monkey-wrench into the pumping machinery. Jeanie disappears. So does the deed of the Cinnabar. Stanford does up Bullerton in a go-as-you-please scrap. Bullerton says he and Jeanie went away to get married and she disappeared.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

I passed through the cabin to the out-kitchen and while I was kindling a fire in the stove I saw Daddy with an armful of hay and a peck measure of oats, toiling the little horse down the path back to the cabin to disappear with it in the direction of the gulch where the abandoned "Little Jeanie" chain lay. I had the coffee made and the bacon fried by the time he got back, and after we had eaten he blossomed out in an entirely new role—that of commander in chief.

"This is movin' day, Stannie," he announced briefly. "If you'll dig up all the chuck and canned stuff you can find and tote it over to the shaft-house, I'll fetch the blankets and the cookin' this."

I obeyed blindly, and entirely without prejudice to a lively curiosity as to what this new move might mean. While I was emptying the kitchen and pantry the old man unearthed another rifle from the closet under the left ladder, and with it a box of ammunition; and I observed that this second gun, like the one he had carried on our pleridge of the night, looked as if it had been freshly oiled and rubbed up every day since it had left the factory.

"You'll have a lot of talking to do presently," I warned him. "You seem to forget that you haven't yet told me what's biling you."

"Maybe there ain't nothin' biling me; maybe I'm just gettin' sort of old and skeery. But it's thisaway, Stannie, son: Ever since your gran'paw gave me this here watchin' job, and since I heard tell how them 'Cripple Creek' short-card artists socked it to him on this Cinnabar deal, I been lookin' for trouble. I hadn't been easy about them Cripple Creek holdups nary a day since your gran'paw told me to stay here and hold the fort for him."

"You thought perhaps the original owners might try to grab the property by force?"

Daddy looked up at me from under his bushy eyebrows.

"Tears to me like you've got a mighty short memory, some way, Stannie. Have you done forgot that bunch of huskies we saw campin' out in Antelope gulch as we come along by there at daybreak this mornin'? I didn't like the looks of that camp much at the time, and I liked it a whole lot less after we got here and found Charley Bullerton sunnin' himself on the door-step. Made me sort of perk up my ears."

"But, see here, Daddy," I thrust in. "If he's got my deed, or has destroyed it, why—"

"Why, he has as good a right to the Cinnabar as the next one that comes along, is what you're goin' to say. I ain't disputin' you for a minute. But afore he can have it, he's got to take it, hasn't he? And we've got two mighty good 'ol' pieces of artillery that says he's goin' to have one joyful old time a-akin' it; that is, if you're of the same mind that I am."

By Jove! I wanted to put my arms around the old Spartan and hug him! As I've said, there were ten or a dozen men in that bunch we'd seen in the gulch, and he was calmly proposing to stand up to them, as confidently as if it were all in the day's work.

"I get you now, Daddy," I said, "and if there's a fight comin' to us, your mind is mine. We'll give them the best we've got."

I thought the two old-fashioned guns and Jeanie's pistol promised a poor chance for an effective defense; but Daddy Hiram proceeded to show me that we had at least one other resource. In the mine stores left behind by the former operating company were two boxes of sixty-per-cent dynamite, with fuses and caps, and Daddy pointed

out that there were good possibilities wrapped up in the greasy brown-paper cartridges if the enemy should come close enough to let us use them.

"I believe you had this all doped out in advance, Daddy," I said, when he had a neat little row of the cartridges laid out on the floor. "But surely you didn't expect to hold out alone if those sharks sent a crowd of 'jumpers' in to run you off?"

"Me and Jeanie," he said simply. "We'd 'a' done our level best; and the angels couldn't do no more than that." Here, unless the old man was sadly mistaken in his daughter, was another and wholly unsuspicious side of the blue-eyed maiden displayed for me. I tried to imagine Lisette helping her father, or me, or any lone man, to defend a beleaguered mine against an armed attack. It was so funny that I shouted, "Do you mean to say that Jeanie would shut herself up in here and load the guns for you against a mob of mine jumpers?"

He looked up with a prideful sparkle in his little blue eyes.

"You don't half know that little girl o' mine, yet, Stannie, son," he said earnestly. And then: "She's the only boy I ever had, you see; and she half had any mother since she can remember. Maybe I hadn't ort to taught her to ride hawsses and shoot, and them things; but it seemed like I had to."

"You haven't made her one iota less womanly—or lovable," I hastened to say. Then I blurted out the thing that had been weighing on me ever since we had found Bullerton loading on the



Daddy and I Were Eating When We Saw the Army Coming.

door-step: "Do you suppose they could—is there any way they could have been married yesterday, Daddy?"

"Uh-huh, I reckon there was. They might 'a' gone on down to Angels. There's a justice of the peace down there."

It still lacked a full hour of noon when we got our preparations made and were ready to stand a siege. Then we waited, and waited some more; and after a while I began to grin. What if we had stumped ourselves needlessly? After all, the men we had seen in the deep gulch might really have been tramps, and not a Bullerton army. Would the mining engineer, unprincipled as his conduct was, go to the length of trying to dispossess us by force? The more I thought of it, the more unlikely it seemed.

"I guess maybe we were scared of a shadow, after all, Daddy," I said. "Bullerton has had time enough to bring up his army, if he has one."

"I ain't countin' much on his backin' down," he said, drawing the rejoinder. "Ye see, I know Charley Bullerton of old; keen knowin' him ever since he first bust'd into the minin' game. That was over in the Saguache. He's an all-round cuss, but he's a slyer. Besides, you roughed him up sort of hurtful this mornin', and he's got that to make him slyer. We'll be hearin' from him as soon as he gets things yanked 'round into shape to suit him."

Still, as time passed and nothing happened, it looked less and less likely that we were going to have to fight for our holding ground. I don't know to this good day what made Bullerton so slow in bringing up his army, but it was high noon, and Daddy and I were eating a cold luncheon, with the shaft-house door still for a seat, when we saw the army coming. It was a struggling gang of perhaps a dozen men; we couldn't count them accurately, because the road on the bench wound in and out among the trees.

They came up within easy rifle shot and pitched their camp, if you could call it that, in a little circle. At that distance we could see that they were armed, but, of course, we couldn't tell what kind of guns they had. After they had taken possession of the small open space, two of them set to work to build a cooking fire.

At the halt in the glade one of the party—Bullerton, we guessed it was—broke a branch from a pine, stripped the twigs from it, and made it a flag-staff for his white handkerchief. Under this flag of truce he and two of his men came on, leaving their guns behind. There was a climb of about thirty feet, maybe, coming up from the bench to the ledge upon which the mine buildings stood, so we got a fairly good look at the ponce party before it came within talking distance. Bullerton still had a slight touch of the wry-neck, and the devil-may-care jauntness which had been his chief

characteristic as a guest of the Twomblys had been wiped from his face and manner like a picture from a black-board.

As the three of them topped the rise in the ore road I reached behind me and got one of the Winchester.

"That's near enough!" I called out. "Do you talking from there, if you've anything to say."

The delegation halted and Bullerton took a paper from his pocket. "I'm serving legal notice upon you, Broughton," he said, waving the paper at me, "and I have two witnesses here, and the law requires. I represent the Cinnabar Mining company of Cripple Creek. You are trespassing on our property and I am making a formal demand for possession."

"So that's the new wrinkle, is it?" I laughed. "I was hoping you might spring something a little more original. How are you going to prove ownership?"

"The burden of proof isn't on us; it's on you," he ripped out. "You haven't a shadow of claim to this mine. I've got your so-called deed right here"—and he shook that at us. "It's a forgery; a clumsy, childish forgery that wouldn't impose upon a blind man! We can send you to the rock pile on the strength of it if we want to!"

Since he had stolen the deed out of my pocket, I thought, of course, that he was just bluffing about its being a forgery. He must have known perfectly well that it wasn't. But Daddy was whispering in my ear as he sat behind me. "Something like this," he said, holding up a copy of the deed and throwing the "original away—burnt it up, 'r something!"

"You have it all your own way, Bullerton—or you think you have," I told him; and if I didn't get all of the self-confidence into the words that I tried to, I am persuaded that he didn't know the difference. "I might even concede that you have everything but the mine itself. If you want that, you may come and take it; but you'll permit me to say that when you break into this shaft-house there will be fewer people alive on Cinnabar mountain than there are at the present moment. I shall quite possibly be one of the dead ones, but before I go out I shall do my best to make you another."

"All right," he snapped back; "you're speaking for yourself, and that's your privilege. But how about you, Twombly? This is no quarrel of yours. Suppose you go over yonder to your cabin and stay out of the fight. Nobody wants to hurt you."

That put it pretty squarely up to me, too, so I turned to the old man at my side.

"It's good advice, Daddy," I said; "and this isn't your quarrel. You'd better chuck while you can."

Daddy Hiram made no reply at all to me; didn't pay any attention to me. Instead, he stood up on the door-sill and shook his fist at Bullerton.

"I been lookin' for you and your kind of a crowd for a year back, Charley Bullerton, and drawin' pay for doin' it!" he shrieked. "Stannie, here, says if you want this mine you can come and take it, and, by gum, I say them same identical words!"

"All right," said Bullerton again. "But it's only fair to say that we outnumber you six to one, and we've got the law, and a few deputy sheriffs, on our side. You two haven't as much show as a cat in hell without claws, and when the circus is over, you'll both go to jail, if there's enough left of you to stand the trip. Then, as we was turning to go he flipped the deed into the air so that it fell at our feet. "You may have that," he sneered. "We'd like nothing better than to have you produce it in court."

It didn't seem just fitting to let him have the last word, so I pitched a small ultimatum of my own after him as he headed his two scoundrelly-looking "witnesses" into the downward road.

"One thing more, Bullerton," I called out. "Your flag of truce holds only until you get back to your army. If you or any of your men are in sight of Cinnabar property ten minutes after you reach your camp, we open fire."

Since the truce was thus definitely ended, we retired into our fortress and put up the bars. As we were closing the doors and making everything snug I asked Daddy what kind of human timber Bullerton was likely to have in his army, and if there were any chance that his boast about having deputy sheriffs in the crowd was to be taken at its face value.

"There's nothin' to the deputy brag," like Beasley the chief deputy for this end of the county, and he'd be here himself if that was a posse comitatus down yonder. As for what he has got, there's no tellin'. Most likely he's picked up a fistful of toughs and out-of-work down in Angels. There's always plenty of 'drift' or that kind bargin' 'round a minin' camp."

"Fighters?" I queried.

"Oh, yes; I reckon so—if fightin' comes easier than workin'."

With the doors shut and barred I climbed up on our breastwork to bring my eyes on a level with one of the high window holes. The ten-minute ultimatum interval had come to an end, but the raiders were making no move to vacate the premises. On the contrary, their cooking fire was now burning briskly and they were apparently making leisurely preparations to eat. It fairly made me schoolboy furious to see those fellows calmly getting their noon meal ready and ignoring my warning.

"Hand me up one of those dynamite cartridges!" I barked at Daddy Hiram; and when he complied, I lighted a match and stuck it to the split end

of the fuse. There was a fizz, a cloud of acrid smoke to make me turn my face away and cough, and then a frenzied yell from the old man.

"Throw it—good-gosh-to-Friday—throw it!"

I contrived to get it out through the window opening in some way, and lost my balance on the earth bags doing it, tumbling awkwardly into Daddy's arms as I fell. Coincidentally with the tumble, the stout old shaft-house rocked to the crash of an explosion that was still echoing from the cliffs of the mountain above when the sour fumes of the dynamite rose to float in at the window holes.

"G-good gizzards!" stuttered Daddy Hiram, "did you reckon I cut them fuses long enough so 't you could hold 'em in your hands and watch 'em burn?"

"What do I know about fuses?" I asked, grinning at him. Then I mounted the breastwork again and looked out, prepared to see the entire landscape blown into shreds.

Aside from a few sheets of corrugated iron torn from the roof of the adjacent ore shed, the landscape appeared to be fairly intact and still with us. But down on the bench below, the lately kindled cooking fire was burning in solitary confinement. The raiders, to a man, had disappeared.

CHAPTER XIV.

Applied Hydraulics.

"They've skipped," I reported to Daddy, as I climbed down from the earth sacks, "and that shows us the quality of the humanity stuff we have to deal with. Bullerton will never get that bunch to rush us in the open."

"That's something gained, anyway," said the old man; "and ever 'I'll bit helps. But if they ain't goin' to take 'r standin' up, we got to look out for Jinlin doin's; the snake-in-the-grass kind. Charley Bullerton ain't goin' to quit none so easy."

Nevertheless, for an hour or more, it looked as if the jumpers had quit. In due time the cooking fire in the little glade burned out, and no one came to rekindle it. Around and about the solemn silence of the mountain wilderness reigned us in, and it was hard to realize that the siege had not in fact been abandoned—though we knew well enough it hadn't.

We put in the time as best we could, tinkering up our defenses and trying to provide for all the contingencies. For one thing, Daddy found a big arrow and used it to bore loopholes at various places through the wall, by means of which we could command the approaches to the shaft-house on two of the three exposed sides. Eastwardly, the blacksmith shop intervened between us and the boiler shed—it was built as a lean-to against that side of the shaft-house—and in that direction we were necessarily blind. The fourth side, as I have said, faced an abrupt cliff of the mountain, a rocky wall rising to maybe twice the height of the buildings and almost overhanging them. At its summit this cliff tapered off into a steep upward slope, bare of timber; hence we were comparatively secure from attack in that quarter.

As to provisioning we were not so badly off. Daddy Hiram, well used in his long experience as a prospector to figuring upon the longevity of "grub-stakes," estimated that, what with the



"Throw It! Good-Gosh-to-Friday! Throw It!"

canned stuff, part of a sack of flour, and another of cornmeal, we could live for a week, though the cooking was going to be rather inconvenient. For a fire we should have to resort to the forge in the blacksmith shop, and the shop was nothing but an open-cracked shed, as I have described it, entirely indefensible if the raiders should conclude to rush it.

In the fulness of time the period of suspense came to an end, and we were given audible proof that Bullerton had finally made his "dispositions," as an army man would say. The announcement came in the form of a rifle bullet ripping through the roof of the shaft-house as if the stout iron roofing had been as much paper.

"The fun's a-bogin' in," said Daddy; and the words were hardly out of his mouth before another bullet came, this time from the opposite direction, and it also, tore through the roof.

"Got us surrounded," Daddy grimaced, when a third shot came from still another point of the compass; and within the next fifteen minutes Bullerton's demonstration was made complete. The shots, fired one at a time, and at intervals of a minute or so, came from all three of the exposed sides of the building, and the time elapsing between the ripping crashes on the roof and the crack of the guns told us that the marksmen were all well beyond the range of our Winchester, even if we could have seen them—which we couldn't.

Bullerton had evidently given his men orders to aim at the roof, for it was only a stray bullet now and then

that came through the walls. After a time the purpose of the bombardment became obvious. Bullerton seemed to have absorbed the idea that he could break our nerve—wear us out. After the first fusillade the shots came at intervals of maybe five minutes; just often enough to keep us on the strain; and I don't mind admitting that the object was handsomely gained. I can't speak for Daddy Hiram or the dog, but at the end of the first hour I was little better than a bunch of raw nerves.

As all days must, this wearisome first day came to an end at last, and with the coming of dusk the bombardment stopped—with our roof looking like a sieve.

But after darkness had settled down we were made to feel in another way how acutely helpless we were. We could see nothing, hear nothing. Though we knew we were surrounded, the silence and solitude were unbroken, and the strain was greater than that of a pitched battle. If we were to get any sleep at all, a night watch could be maintained by only one of us at a time; and with our utmost vigilance a surprise attack would be the easiest thing in the world for Bullerton to pull off.

There are no night noises in the high altitudes, unless the wind happens to be blowing; no frogs or tree-toads, no insects; and the silence was fairly deafening—and maddening.

Not wishing to strike a match to determine the exact end of my watch period, I stuck it out, meaning to give Daddy good measure. So I think it must have been somewhere around ten o'clock when the collie woke with a start, jumped up, took the links out of his back with a little whining yawn, and trotted to the door—the one opening toward the cabin across the dump head. Screwing an eye to one of Daddy's anger-bored loopholes, I tried to fathom the outer darkness, which was only a degree or so less Egyptian than that of the shaft-house interior.

Though I could see nothing suspicious it was very evident that the dog could hear something. He had his nose to the crack under the door and was growling. I quieted him and listened. Something was going on, either inside of the cabin or back of it; in the dead silence I could distinguish a low murmur of voices and, a moment later, a sound like that which would be made by the cautious opening of one of the sliding windows. While I still had my eye to the peep-hole a jet of flame spurted from the dark bulk of the cabin, and simultaneously a bullet tore through the shaft-house roof. The raiders had captured our outworks.

The report and the bullet clatter aroused Daddy Hiram, and when I turned he was at my elbow.

"Done croke up on us, have they, son?" he said in his usual unfrustrated manner. Then: "Maybe this is just a sort of false notion over here. 'Spose you try and get a squirt at things over on the blacksmith-shop side, Stannie."

I stumbled across to the other door, taking the collie with me. I could see nothing in that direction; less than nothing, since the lean-to shop building cut off what little light the stars gave. But the black darkness didn't hamper Barney's ears or his nose, and his eagerness to get back to the real battle front was a good proof that there was as yet nothing stirring on our side of things.

Groping my way back to Daddy I found that he had one of the Winchester's and seemed to be trying to fit a round to the barrel.

"Hold out what he was doing I found that he had thrust a piece of heavy wire into the gun-barrel and was impaling one of the dynamite cartridges on its projecting end.

"LIT skyrocket," he chuckled; then, with quaint humor: "You stand by with a match, Stannie, and let's see what'll be goin' to happen. When I say the word, you stick your match to the fuse."

Heavens! maybe I didn't enjoy a delightful little spasm as I got a flash-light mental picture of that old man tumbling around with a lighted cartridge at the muzzle of his gun, trying to poke cartridge and gun-barrel through a hole in the door that couldn't possibly have been over two and a half inches in diameter—and in the dark, at that! What if he shouldn't be able to find the hole in time? Or if he should succeed in finding it and the rifle bullet should jam on the wire? Or any one of a dozen "ifs" that might fall to rid us of the deadly thing before it should go off and blow us to kingdom come?

But there was no time to haggle about it, and the whang of another



"If you are in sight ten minutes after you reach your camp, we open fire!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CONCEIT IS A MASCULINE TRAIT

Woman Writer So Asserts, and Says It Usually Crops Out After Her Marriage.

All feminine creatures, from the cradle to the grave, proceed on the basis that all men are conceited. This is perhaps particularly true of the man who is no longer a lover, but has finally made his "dispositions," as an army man would say. The announcement came in the form of a rifle bullet ripping through the roof of the shaft-house as if the stout iron roofing had been as much paper.

"The fun's a-bogin' in," said Daddy; and the words were hardly out of his mouth before another bullet came, this time from the opposite direction, and it also, tore through the roof.

"Got us surrounded," Daddy grimaced, when a third shot came from still another point of the compass; and within the next fifteen minutes Bullerton's demonstration was made complete. The shots, fired one at a time, and at intervals of a minute or so, came from all three of the exposed sides of the building, and the time elapsing between the ripping crashes on the roof and the crack of the guns told us that the marksmen were all well beyond the range of our Winchester, even if we could have seen them—which we couldn't.

Bullerton had evidently given his men orders to aim at the roof, for it was only a stray bullet now and then

high-powered bullet on the iron roof over our heads speeded things up.

"Do your do," Daddy muttered; and I struck a match, sheltered the tiny flame in my hollowed hands until it got going good; and then, with a silent prayer that Daddy might not miss the hole, stuck the blaze to the frayed end of the powder string.

Coming all three together as it seemed to me, there were splittings like those of an angry cat, a puff of choking powder smoke, and the crack of the rifle. For just about three seconds nothing further happened; but at the fourth second or thereabouts—oh, boy! The cabin was stoutly and solidly built of logs, as I may have mentioned, but in the flash of the rending explosion we had a glimpse of doors and windows caving inward and a section of the split-shingle roof leaping toward the spacious firmament on high.

"Now, darn ye," was Daddy Hiram's morose comment, made with an eye to a peep-hole, "now, darn ye, maybe you'll let folks sleep peaceable for a little spell!"

Of course, in the darkness, made thicker by the cloud of dust the explosion had kicked up, we couldn't tell what had become of the cabin garrison, or whether or no we'd killed all or any of it. But the immediate result was perfectly soul-satisfying. There were no more roof bombardments, and after we had remained on watch together for perhaps half an hour, Daddy sent me to the blankets for my forty winks; did this, and afterward played a low-down trick on me. For, what with the previous night's broken rest, and the more or less exciting and strenuous day, I slept like a tired baby, and when I awoke the sun was shining in at the two high window holes at something more than an acute angle, and Daddy Hiram was making coffee and frying bacon and baking pan-bread over a chip fire built on a piece of boiler iron we had turned down for hearth purposes the previous evening.

The old adage took my reproachful abuse for his uselessness quite good-naturedly, as he did most things, and made his report of the night's doings. Up to midnight there had been nothing stirring; but after that there had been noises on the black-



In the Flash of the Explosion We Had a Glimpse of Doors and Windows Caving In.

smith shop side, and indications that the jumpers were at work on something in the boiler shed. Since this lay beyond our field of vision, we couldn't see what was going on, nor could we apply the dynamite remedy. Shortly after we had finished breakfast the work noises began again, but with the blanketing blacksmith shop in the way we couldn't see a thing and could only make wild guesses at what the raiders were up to. Along about the middle of the forenoon they fired up one or more of the boilers; a regulated wind coming along the side of the mountain blew the smoke over so that some of it drifted into the shaft-house through the high windows. Still we were completely lost in the guessing wilderness.

"If you are in sight ten minutes after you reach your camp, we open fire!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Nursery Stock. Fine canvassing outfit FREE.
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Then He Awakened.

I had been worried only a few months and was still given to holding my wife's hand. One night while I was riding in a chair car I felt asleep and after a time became just enough conscious to realize there was a woman in the seat beside me. I thought it was my wife and started to take her hand in mine. She withdrew it and gave me a look that brought me to complete wakefulness and to a realization that my wife had not accompanied me on that journey. But under the circumstances what good could an apology do?—Chicago Tribune.

Miserable With Backache?

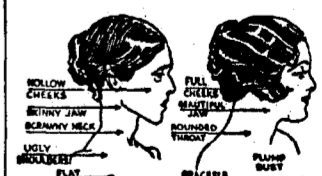
Why put up with that nagging backache? You can't be happy when every day brings morning lameness, sharp shooting pains and that all-worn-out feeling. The best way to get well is to find the cause of your trouble and correct it. Likely, your back is sore because you have neglected your kidneys and that is why you have backaches, stabbing pains, headaches and dizziness. Just take these things easier and help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Mrs. E. Arnold, 722 E. Washington, Detroit, Mich., says: "I was having a good deal of trouble with my back. It ached and aches and hurt me all the time when I stooped. Pains in my side and back hurt me and my kidneys were a regular pain. Doan's Kidney Pills regulated my kidneys and the pains left. I consider Doan's a worthy kidney medicine."

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
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Take Yeast
Vitamom Tablets
To Round Out
Face and Figure
With Firm Flesh





Mrs. Emma Vosburgh

Elyria, Ohio.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a household remedy for deep-seated coughs and colds and as a tonic and builder in run-down conditions. Golden Medical Discovery has been of great value to me and to my family for years and it is a pleasure to recommend it."—Mrs. Emma Vosburgh, 228 Rush St.

When run-down you can quickly pick up and regain your vigor, vitality by obtaining this Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., or write for advice.

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Signed, ROBERT FLEENER,
Pine Village, Indiana.

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W. F. Young, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

What Was Lacking.
"He's a self-made man."
"I know. It seems to me he should have gone to an expert now and then for advice."

If some people didn't marry in haste they would stay single.

The roll-top desk often covers a multitude of disorder.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

LADY'S SLIPPER

"Edlie Elf," said Daddy, "had gone walking in the woods, and had met there a lovely Lady's Slipper flower."

"The Lady's Slipper was growing in the ground and was looking very handsome and lovely."

"Hello, Lady's Slipper," said Edlie Elf. "May I call you Lady for a pet name?"

"Certainly," said the Lady's Slipper. "Lady shall my name be to you?"

"I have met some of the small yellow flowers which are relatives of yours. They were so sweet and fragrant and it was a great pleasure to see them. But I've long wanted to have a chat with you."

"Tell me, Lady, will you talk with me and tell me a story which I hear you have to tell me, an adventure story I believe it is?"

"Indeed I will tell you my story. I am sure that the Wood Fairy must have told you I had a story. Was that how you heard of it?"

"That was the way," said Edlie Elf.

"Sometimes I am known as the Moccasin Flower because I look something like a moccasin."

"Also I am known as the Lady's Slipper because I look like a lady's slipper. Sometimes I am known as the Steeple Lady's Slipper because I haven't the greatest amount of stem to me that one might imagine I might have."

"Though, again, no one might expect much of a stem to me after all, I don't know. I don't think any of my names suit me as well as that of Pink Slipper, for I am like a Pink Slipper. Still Moccasin Flower suits me pretty well. And Lady's Slipper is all right, too."

"After all, I think most of my names are nice. I really, really do."

"But I wanted to tell you my story, for I may not get another chance."

"We are picked so much because we look like orchids and because orchids are rich and fine flowers."

"It is true, we belong to the Orchid family."

"My story is this—but before I go further, I think I'd like to be called



"Hello, Lady's Slipper."

Pink Lady's Slipper, or Pink Lady for short. That sounds very pretty I think."

"All right, Pink Lady," smiled Edlie Elf.

"I am eager to hear the story," she said.

"A day or so ago," said Pink Lady, "a bee came along and asked if he might have a little meal."

"I told him he could have all the meals he wanted to have and so he came in, and had a gorgeous meal in our best banquet hall."

"He came in from the sloping side entrance which we have on the way to the banquet hall and he thought it was a beautiful place with much rich food."

"Then, when he had had enough he wanted to come out again. At first he thought he was in a trap, for he buzzed away and couldn't seem to find his way out."

"But after a time he saw the two little hall lights I have beyond my banquet hall. They are really little openings at the other end of my passage-hall which let the light shine through them into the banquet hall."

"He followed these lights and came along the narrow, narrow hall of mine and as he walked along he had to push his way through and the sticky decorations I had along the way, the sticky curtains and so forth, caught the pollen he had on his back and head which he had brought from another Lady's Slipper flower."

"You see we have this way of helping each other along and the bee does it for us but with a great deal of help from us and suggestions about how he should walk out of our banquet hall."

"Then he goes through another little passage way and gets some of our pollen to take away with him to one of our relatives who gets it from him as he leaves her banquet hall just as I did."

"What an interesting story," said Edlie Elf, "and what a fine way you all have of working together, though you are separated from each other."

Can You Guess?

John Smith, whose age is forty-five, has a son aged twelve. When will John Smith be three times as old as his son?

Answer: In four and a half years' time John Smith will be forty-nine and one-half and his son sixteen and one-half.

"Striped."

"Any animal with four legs," said the teacher, "is a quadruped; a man is a biped. Now, can anyone tell me what a zebra is?"

"Yes, miss," replied a small boy. "A 'striped'."

What Am I?

I am a precious stone, cut off my head and I become a nobleman. Cut off my tail, and I am fruit. Cut off both my tail and head, and I am part of your own body. What am I?

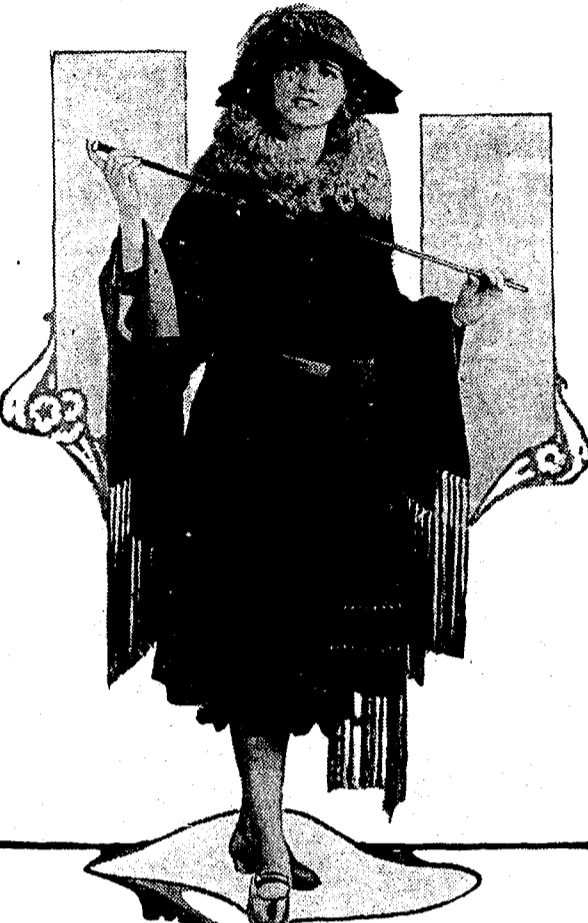
Answer: Pearl.

Wraps Have Fur Collars; Capes Worn This Spring

Fur collars are the correct thing on spring wraps this season. Even if they do, perhaps, suggest "the wedding of May and December," they are logical and sensible, especially in this age of motoring. Then, too, cool breezes have a way of springing up even on "a perfect day in June." A separate fur neckpiece is a constant responsibility, for it has a way of losing itself, such to the disturbance of fashion's prophecy rings true, few there are who will go capless this season.

There are more ways than one to yield to the cape temptation. Most of us are choosing the three-piece suit route, for it leads to capes at every turn. In the cape to match the frock, designers find a new field for expression.

Almost instantaneous success



Wrap of Navy Blue Veldyne.

one's peace of mind. Here, again, the fur-collared wrap courts favor.

The new fur collars are ever so flattering, and they are fashioned to come up high about the throat.

Caracul and gray squirrel are the selected summer furs for these collars, with perhaps a greater number of the former. This predilection for cocoa-colored caracul comes about because of the popularity of cloth wraps in the lighter shell brown and toast shades.

There is a fancy to use gray fur on rust or henna cloth. This combination is wonderfully effective. Often the tones are carried out by embroidering the henna cloth with gray angora

marked the entree of the cape-suit. This is due, not only to the picturesque charm of the long, graceful cape, but the fact that it is "useful as well as ornamental" makes the cape-suit of paramount importance.

The cape-suit adapts itself to every age and to every occasion. This is true in regard to fabric as well as color. Matrons are content with sedate navies and blacks in rich crepe-like weaves. The one-piece dress of simplest cut fastens up the side-front, according to latest dictate of fashion.

Youth is reveling in coarse homespun and tweeds in most astounding colors. Some of the leading shops are featuring these costumes in bright mil-



Separate Cape and Cape Costume.

wool, supplemented with oxidized rose yellow, heather blue and violet silver buttons and perhaps a gray metal girdle.

As to fringe, it is coming in stronger than ever, and especially as a trimming on the new capes. This season it is of exaggerated depth and finds lavish placement on the garment. It is matched perfectly to the wrap and the hand-tied fringe is favored.

The idea of tying strands at intervals over the skirt of the blouse cape-like wraps is very good. In this way very effective results are obtained with a minimum use of the silk.

The wrap pictured is a navy blue veldyne, with fringe used to the extreme. The collar is of the leading cocoa-colored caracul.

Have you joined the cape brigade? If not, you undoubtedly will, for it

out it the dress is straight. There is a blouse body lining. Use silk crepe fabrics, crepe de chine, crepe satin, crepe meteor, charmeuse, foulard, georgette, etc. Lower edge, 53 1/2 inches.—Dellenteor.

Use a Self Trim of Flowers. Flowers of the material are among the smartest trimmings conceived for the canton frock. These trim the girdles very often, or serve to weight the tunic or sometimes adorn the hem of a skirt.

SHE DYED A SWEATER, SKIRT AND CHILD'S COAT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—advertisement.

A Time for All Things.

"Folks like Polk Sawney, that runs the store at the crossroads, didn't overbid on enterprise," commented a citizen of Fiddle Creek, Ark. "Tut-tut, frinstance, I went there in the middle of the afternoon to buy a little something, talk a few politics, and so forth. When I scattered in nobody was in sight on the place. But after I'd tramped around for a spell a sheepy voice from under the counter sorter snarled."

"If you're a drummer that aims to sell me something, I don't want it; and if you're a customer that is figuring on buying something, why in fury can't you just as well come around some time when I can't plumb—yow-wah!—wore out?"—Kansas City Star.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites, an exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Artisans Who Love Beauty.

In Lafayette, Ind., the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers has issued a brochure descriptive of their four-story office building erected in that city. The building is in the Italian style of architecture—peculiarly appropriate for the home of an organization interested in the decorative arts. It is stated that the "color effects attained in the building are evidence that this age has developed not only marvelous materials to work with, but the artists' genius to put these materials to better use."

DON'T FEAR ASPIRIN IF IT IS GENUINE

Look for Name "Bayer" on Tablets. Then You Need Never Worry.

To get genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" you must look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on each package, and on each tablet.

The "Bayer Cross" means true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain in general. Proper and safe directions are in each unbroken "Bayer" package.—Advertisement.

HAD TO HAVE THE PASSWORD

Without It, Nobody, Commanding Officer or Any One Else, Could Pass Sentry.

After the preliminary challenge the sentry had ordered the commanding officer to advance with the countersign. But unfortunately the latter had forgotten it.

"Come, come, sentry," said the C. O., somewhat testily, "you know me, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but I've got to have the password."

"You obey all orders of the commanding officer, do you not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then why not let me pass at once?"

"Because, sir, the corporal gave me strict orders not to let anyone, man, woman or child, pass this post unless they say 'Saw-ee-ah' and if you can't do it you'll have to go around some other way."—The Leatherstock.

Rather Unwrapped.

Otto Kahn, the New York financier, objects to the modern girl's bathing attire—a maillot or one-piece suit, no skirt, no stockings.

"Look there!" he said one morning at Corcoran, as a very pretty girl in a black silk maillot ran down the beach. "You could never say that girl had a rapt look now, could you?"

Says Sam: State is sure to be the community carabazzer. Forget it!

Wrigley's
AFTER EVERY MEAL
Juicy Fruit, Peppermint and Spearmint are certainly three delightful flavors to choose from.

And WRIGLEY'S P-K—the new sugar-coated peppermint gum, is also a great treat for your sweet tooth.

All are from the Wrigley factories where perfection is the rule.

Save the wrappers. Good for valuable premiums.

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
WRIGLEY'S P-K
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT

MUST HAVE KNOWN PICKEREL

Uncle Jim Quite Evidently Familiar With the Habits of That Particular Fish.

Uncle Jim, trapper, had some easy "pickin's" in the summer escorting department store clerks on hunting and fishing trips.

Last summer there came one whom Uncle Jim catalogued as a fish monomaniac. He had learned all about casts and flies from a book, and insisted upon being rowed all over the lake long before sunrise.

One morning, while en route to a certain piece of water which this learned fisherman was certain contained every variety of fish, a big pickerel made a playful jump in the water near their boat.

"Wait!" Uncle Jim was excitedly commanded. "Didn't you see that whooper jump? Let's stop and catch him."

"Aw, he'll stay there," said Uncle Jim. "Let's wait and get him when we come back."—Judge.

Blessing in Disguise. Mrs. Perkins was reading the paper. Suddenly she exclaimed:

"Here's sad news. It seems a Mrs. Smith, who had just engaged our old cook, Mary Casey, was run down and killed by a motorcar on her way home from the employment office."

"Well," commented Mr. Perkins upon due reflection, "she had a narrow escape from Mary."

Glorious. Up rode the Russian general to his commander in chief.

"Sir, I have the honor to announce that we have won a glorious victory."

"Hurrah! Go and take my congratulations to your troops."

"Sir, there are none left."—American Legion Weekly.

Some men would be other than hypocrites if they could.

Look out for propositions that will not bear looking into.

William found a pocketbook
But the string jerked it back

It looked like a happy discovery as it lay there on the sidewalk—until the discoverer reached to pick it up. Then the hidden string jerked it away. All William got was disappointment.

That's the way a good many people have found it to be with the comfort and cheer they thought they had secured in tea and coffee. When they came to depend on it—there was a hidden string, and nothing left but disappointment.

The drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee, is a nerve stimulant. Constant stimulation of the nerves often produces rebellion that takes the form of sleeplessness, headaches, irritability, high blood pressure. That's the string to tea and coffee.

Postum, that wholesome and delightful cereal beverage, is completely satisfying and there's no harmful quality whatsoever, to jerk away the comfort which you find in this splendid table drink. Any member of the family may enjoy Postum with any meal—and there will be no after-regrets.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by grocers.

Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"
Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

FORCED PUBLIC SALE

**My entire Stock to be Closed Out
in Next 10 Days.**

Store Closed All Day Wednesday, April 5

*To the people who have
been shut in for the past 60
days, here is a chance to
get out and do your shop-
ping, and at the same time hear
music that will cheer the heart.*

**I must have the Money; necessity
compels me to do this.**

Sale starts Thursday, April 6, 9:00 A. M.

SOME TIME AGO I announced to the public that I would explain, after the stock had been reduced, my intentions. In order to raise money I am obliged to put on this forced sale. I want every man, woman and child, who reads this advertisement, to be seen at this store. Ready money means much to me at this time, and Good Goods at Slaughter Prices mean much to you.

The stock is balanced with goods that were bot last year. Think of what these styles and the low prices mean to you. Extra experienced and alert clerks to wait on you; clerks that are right up and ready to serve you. Don't put it off every day; be sure and be here before the stock is broken.



Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be exceptional days for you. \$1,000 of seasonable merchandise to pass to your homes if you so desire. **COME EARLY.** Low cash prices and courteous treatment at this store. You are certain to be pleased with every purchase.

**Hundreds of pairs of Ladies Cohill Shoes
will be marked down at this sale
and will be closed out.**

**Many, many bargains await the careful
purchaser. Come early. Sale to
begin Thursday, April 6.**

Seal Pax Union Suits.....69c
Men's B. V. Ds.....99c
Ladies' Summer Coats.....\$8.95 to \$16.85
Home Spun Yarn.....25c
Blue, Brown Black, White and Gray.
Boys Knee Pants, \$1.50 to \$1.65.....99c
One Lot Boys' Rubbers.....75c
Ladies' Fleeced, Bleached Unions.....88c
Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$1.98 to \$2.50.....\$1.29
One lot \$1.69 for 99c.....
One lot Men's Brown Fancy Oxfords.....\$4.29
Overcoat Black Broadcloth. \$25 value.....\$14.99
2 Young Men's Overcoats, \$2500.....\$14.99
No. 705 Mackinaws, \$15 values for.....19.95
Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$25 values for \$21.80
1 lot Blue Serge.....\$16.45
1 lot Brown Serge, \$24.00.....\$16.45
Fine quality.
Only a few ladies' silk velvet hats.....\$1.69
Your choice of all Children's Stockings
brown, black, extraordinarily fine.....25c



1 lot brown or black Oxfords, men's.....\$3.69
1 lot Elk Shoes, men's, for.....\$2.48
Poplin.....20c yard
1 lot Work Shoes.....\$3.45
1 lot Work Shoes.....\$2.48
Prints per yard.....10c

Apron Gingham, per yard.....12c
Ladies' Night Gowns, \$1.25 for.....95c
1 lot 70c...Pink and white
Men's Canvas Gloves, 2 pairs for.....25c
1 lot Men's Wool Sox, white, gray, 2 pairs 45c
1 lot black or Brown Socks.....15c, 2 for 25c
1 lot Mens Caps latest styles and tweeds, \$2.00
Men's Suspenders; get prices.
1 lot Boys' Elk Shoes, \$2.98, for.....\$2.19

If you will just remember, this stock is entirely new, and I am going to get rid of it. If you want the goods, I want the money.
1 lot Mule Skin Shoes, \$2.69 for.....\$1.99
DON'T MISS THIS SALE.
Morning Caps, one lot.....25c
1 lot 45c. Yellow, pink and blue.
One lot Tennis Shoes, ladies' \$1.50.....99c
1 lot Men's and Boys'.....89c

Soft Collars.....20c
200 pairs Ladies' Oxfords and High Shoes.
Brown and Black.



1 lot Brown Milwaukee Heavy Work
Shoes.....\$3.99
1 lot of Men's Heavy Tan Work Shoes.....\$3.48
\$6.50 Sweaters, gray and blue, all wool,
heavy, for.....\$3.89



1 bunch Ladies' Silk Blouses, late styles
and shades, your choice for.....\$3.89
Ladies' Gingham Aprons, large or small.....\$1.75
Ladies' Art Silk Hose black or brown,
75c value for.....48c
**Ask to see the remaining lot of
Ladies' Sweaters, CHEAP.**
Sewing Thread, common, 6 for.....25c
Children's Creepers.....75c
Suit Cases, brown or black.....\$1.48
Men's Ties, 1 lot 36c value.....25c
1 lot 50c value.....37c
Think of buying Steffel's best blue
Overalls for.....99c
Men's Best Overalls, brown or blue.....\$2.39

BIFF! BANG! SMASH!



Warner's Corsets, \$2.50 for.....\$1.99
\$2.00 value for.....\$1.45
\$1.35 value for.....99c

**STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
ON THE 5th, TO MARK GOODS AND
GET THE STORE IN SHAPE.**

Ladies' Winter Coats, \$20 value, choice \$13.85
1 lot Men's Linen Collars.....15c, 2 for 25c
1 lot Men's black 4 buckle Arctics.....\$2.45
1 lot Red sole Best Goodrich.....\$2.85
Men's best Shoe Rubbers.....\$1.19
1 lot Ladies' Rubbers.....50c
Corsettes, pink or white, \$1.98, \$1.40, \$1.69
and 99c, while they last.
Men's All Wool, gray Union Suits, for.....\$3.99
Men's Heavy Fleeced Union Suits.....99c
Percale, yd. wide, good quality.....16c
Men's Sox, black, blue or brown, 25c.....15c
Two pairs for 25c.

THINK OF IT, THIS ENTIRE STOCK WAS PURCHASED LATE LAST SUMMER AND FALL AT LOW PRICES, AND HERE IS WHAT I AM DOING TO IT.

Don't forget this store will be closed all day, Wed., April 5; will open 9:00 a. m., Thurs., April 6
I have to do this in order to mark goods. This sale ends April 17. **COME EARLY.**

Frank Dreese Phone 1544 **Grayling, Mich.**

LOCAL NEWS

Tom Buckley of Bay City was in Grayling Monday.

Herman Shields was in Grayling on business Tuesday.

Earl Dutton was in Roscommon on business the first of the week.

Mrs. J. H. Reynolda and son Don, are visiting relatives in Twining this week.

Mrs. Holger Schmidt and daughter Marie are spending the week in Bay City and Flint.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson and son Junior left Sunday night for Detroit to remain a week.

Miss Laura Simpson of Cadillac has been visiting her mother Mrs. Amanda Simpson.

Dr. J. J. Love is in Detroit this week in attendance at a convention of the Dental Society.

Miss Mildred Bates returned Sunday night to Ypsilanti to resume her work at the Normal.

Miss Iva Rosevear visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Houghton and family Monday.

Tracy Nelson who has been employed in Mancelona has accepted a position in the Simpson Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeland have returned from Los Angeles, California, after spending the winter there.

Miss Elizabeth O'Meara, who was in the city on professional business, has returned to her home in Bay City.

Frank Calkins is visiting old friends in Grayling, having last week returned after spending the winter in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barber enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and two children of Vanderbilt over Sunday.

The Grayling schools are closed this week for spring vacation, and most of the teachers are spending the time at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McNeven left last Friday to spend a week visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids, Flint and Jackson.

Mrs. Etta Phelps and son John left Saturday to visit the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Coventry at Ortonville during vacation week.

Mrs. Burt Shultz of Saginaw arrived Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. P. L. Brown, who has been very ill at her home, but who is now on the gain.

Mercy Hospital Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Wednesday afternoon, April 12. Mrs. George L. Alexander will assist in entertaining.

The ladies of the Bridge Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Charles Tromble, Saturday afternoon. A very appetizing lunch was served. Mrs. Robert Reagan won the prize.

The Masonic lodge will hold work in the third degree Thursday evening, April 13. All Masons are urged to be present, and visiting Masons are cordially invited to attend. Don't forget the date, April 13.

The Johannesburg news column of the Gaylord Herald-Times says that Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson have rented a house in Johannesburg and are getting nicely settled. Mr. Peterson is book-keeper for the Johannesburg Manufacturing Co.

Miss Edna Rasmusson was home from Detroit over Sunday visiting her father, Rasmus Rasmusson and brother Emmanuel. Mrs. Rasmusson who suffered a stroke of paralysis some time ago in Detroit, while visiting there is still in a feeble condition.

Mrs. W. J. Heric has returned from East Tawas where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nielsen. Mrs. Nielsen is slowly recovering from an operation she recently underwent. Miss Geraldine Nielsen accompanied her sister to Grayling for a visit.

Miss A. Ingeborg Hanson recently completed a commercial course at the Cleary Business college at Ypsilanti, and has accepted a position as stenographer in the offices of the Republic Motor Truck Co., of Alma. Miss Hanson expects to visit at her home here over Easter.

The O. E. S. held initiation at their rooms last Wednesday evening. The following were initiated: Mrs. Carl Peterson, H. G. Jarmin, R. N. Martin, J. L. Martin and Jess Sales. A lovely lunch was served, the tables being tastily arranged in the shape of a star, with a large fern in the center. Also stars in the colors of the chapter hung from the lights and were scattered on the table. Some short but interesting talks were enjoyed.

We are sure it will be as gratifying to our citizens as it is to us to hear the opinion of Editor M. H. DeFoe of the Charlotte Republican in regard to the Avalanche. He says in a letter dated April 3rd as follows: "I want to emphatically say that, population considered, you are publishing an excellent newspaper. I presume I read as many Michigan weeklies as the average (except the exchange editor, perhaps, on some of the Detroit dailies) and I want to say in all candor that the Avalanche would be deserving of a high score in its classification. Your local page is always interesting."

Camp Wagner N. L. V. S. entertained at an April Fool party Saturday evening at the G. A. R. hall, inviting the ladies of L. N. L. to spend the evening with them. A committee also invited a number of others to the affair. The evening was spent playing progressive pedro, 1st prizes for which were awarded to Mrs. E. S. Clark and Harvey Wheeler, and consolations to Mrs. Harley Diltz and Axel Peterson. After cards a fine lunch was served, which was highly enjoyed. The men folks—members of Camp Wagner were responsible for the fine time that was had by all present. They served the lunch and it was said that the ladies could not have done better.

The spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport was the scene of very delightful affair Thursday evening, when they entertained a large number of friends at a beautifully arranged dinner bridge. The guests were served on tables scattered thru the dining room and living room. These tables were artistically decorated with crystal candlesticks, gleaming candles and dainty place cards. After dinner, bridge made the

pleasure of the evening. Mrs. Don M. Howell and Dr. Canfield held the highest scores. The following guests were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moritt, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Dr. and Mrs. Don M. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith, Holger Hanson, J. Fred Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Bay City.

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building

Dr. Keyport & Howell PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Special attention to Eye refraction. Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S. DENTIST

OFFICE:

over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.



Columbia Dry Batteries work better and last longer

- for bells and buzzers
- for thermostats
- for gas engines
- for ignition on the Ford while starting
- for dry battery lighting in closet, cellar, garret, barn, etc.

The world's most famous dry battery. Used where group of individual cells is needed. Faintest Spring Clip Binding Posts at no extra charge



Columbia Dry Batteries are for sale at your very door!

You can insist upon and get Columbia Dry Batteries wherever you live. Hardware and general stores, electricians, implement dealers, auto supply shops, and garages sell Columbias.

Universally used for doorbells, buzzers, heat regulators, alarms, etc., for gas engine and tractor ignition, for quick starting ignition on non-self-starting Fords, and for every battery need under the sun. Insist upon Columbia.

Columbia Dry Batteries
—they last longer

Dr. J. J. Love DENTIST Phone 1371

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office: Over Simpson Co.'s grocery.

HOMER L. FITCH

Prosecuting Attorney
Crawford County

General Practice
Surety Bonds. Insurance.

KELSDEN & KELSDEN

Mondays and Wednesday from 2:30 to 9:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Thursdays and Friday all day.

Over Salling Hanson Co.
Hardware Store.

Licensed Chiropractors
Examination and Consultation Free

C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST
Suite 223-224, American Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Mich.

Office hours 8:30 to 12:00; 1 to 5 p. m.; and by appointment. Phone 267.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye.

Hendrickson Bros.

Men's Fine Tailoring

Suits and Overcoats to Order

Phone 614.

Open 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
SOUTH SIDE.

TUTTLE'S SWEDISH BATH HOUSE

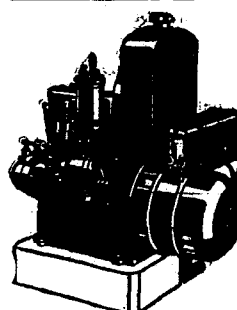
425 North Main Street

Electric Light and Gas Heated Sweat Baths, Electric and Swedish Massage, Salt Rubs, Gymnastics and Galvanic Baths.

Treatments for Nervousness, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Pleurisy, Sciatica and Inflammatory Rheumatism. For Ladies and Gentlemen.

Treatments \$2.00 Each.

CHEBOYGAN, MICH.



The KOHLER Automatic operates without storage batteries

You can now produce your own electricity without the trouble and expense of maintaining a large bank of glass-cell storage batteries—with the Kohler Automatic.

The dependable Kohler Automatic plant produces standard 110 volt electricity for power and light without any storage batteries, except a small, automobile-type, used for starting the engine.

With the Kohler Automatic you can have ample electricity for furnishing cheerful electric light, operating a running water system and for using standard household and power electric appliances.

Simply the turn of any button on the circuit starts the Kohler Automatic producing electricity. Send for illustrated literature. Come in and see the plant in operation.

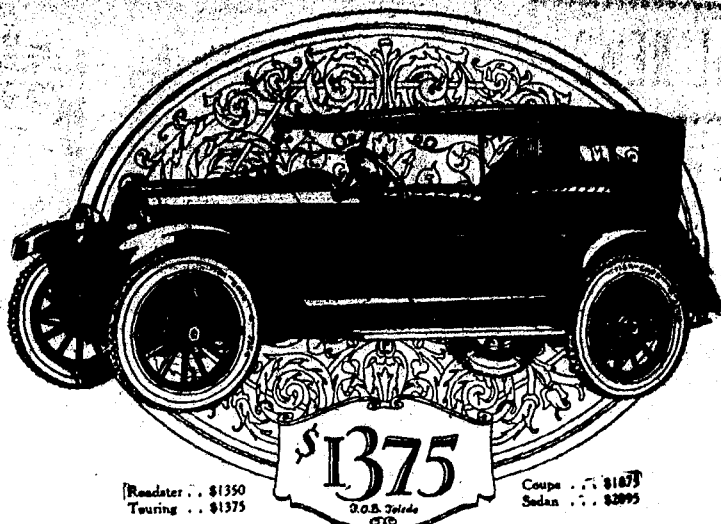
No Storage Batteries 110 Volts Automatic 1200 Watts

OSCAR DECKROW

Distributors for Crawford and Roscommon Counties

Phone 884 Grayling, Mich.

Electric Wiring and Fixtures.



NEVER before has the amazing Knight sleeve-valve motor been available in so fine a car at so low a price. Europe uses the Knight motor in her most famous and expensive cars. Now Willys engineering, Willys quantity production, put it in the reach of all in a car equally famous, but far less costly.

The Motor

The Willys-Knight motor is the highest development of the Knight sliding sleeve-valve principle. It gets more power out of less gas than any other motor of its size and weight. It is free from valve trouble, free from carbon trouble, smooth, quiet, flexible. Scientific tests and driver experience show that it grows more powerful with use. And its life-limit has never yet been ascertained.

The Car

The Willys-Knight Car is especially designed to match the motor in long life and distinction. Graceful, refined, dignified, its sturdy steel chassis beats off jolts and jars and holds the body permanently free from rattles and squeaks. Vigilant springs translate the roll of the road into undulating ease. It is fleet, comfortable, responsible—and a sound investment.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

M. A. ATKINSON, Dealer
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

FREDERIC NEWS.

The High School gave a dinner at the Red Cross rooms last Monday netting them about \$15.00.

Mrs. Wm. Terhune is slightly better at the present writing.

Mrs. J. J. Higgins is afflicted with pneumonia. Some better this Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe are here attending Mrs. Rowe's mother, Mrs. Wm. Terhune.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan gave a dinner the first day of the week. 17 covers were laid.

Men are relieving the Highway of a bad snow drift on the gravel road to Grayling it being impassable for cars.

Albert Lewis has finished his logging job.

Frank Monroe is moving back to the farm.

Miss Bernice Howse is back in school after a protracted case of grip.

Outsiders be careful when coming to Frederic as we now have three lady constables.

Our school was shut down one week for an epidemic of flu.

Charles Feldhauser has been afflicted with a full house of influenza patients. Nine were down with the disease at one time. Mrs. Slingalan was the nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rowe are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Terhune.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goulding are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. Clarence Sheppard who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eli Forbush has returned to her home in Roscommon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Abrahams entertained a few friends Sunday evening, March 26.

Miss Prancelia Corwin is visiting her sister Miss Mildred this week.

C. S. Barber was in Gaylord Saturday.

Mr. Rice is the new cook at the Burke restaurant.

Mrs. Johnson who is still in the hospital in Grayling is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan entertained a number of friends Sunday evening. A delicious lunch was served.

Miss McGuire of Deward spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber.

The dinner which the Seniors gave Monday was a success. Proceeds about eighteen dollars.

Choir practice at the home of Mrs. Wallace last Saturday evening.

Supt. J. W. Payne was in Grayling Saturday.

ANNUAL TAX SALE FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Starting with issue of March 9 and ending with issue of April 6 the list of lands in Crawford county to be sold for non-payment of taxes will be published in the Avalanche.

Hans L. Peterson, who was employed as clerk in the Olson Drug store, is assisting at Shoppenagons Inn as night clerk.

Mrs. Harvey Wheeler entertained the Mistletoe "500" club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. J. Heric won first prize and Mrs. Henry Bouson the consolation prize. The club met last week with Mrs. Anthony Trudeau.

If you suffer from biliousness, constipation, headaches, nervousness, sallow complexion, loss of appetite, bad taste in mouth. Tanlac and Tanlac Vegetable Pills will certainly straighten you out. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

Mrs. Emmet C. Reel returned home from Chicago Monday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Waunita Shouse, who will make her home here in the future.

BOY SCOUT BENEFIT.

The members of the K. of P. lodge and Knights of Columbus are planning a basket ball game for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. The Scouts have re-organized with Mr. Morrow, physical director of the schools as scoutmaster. This is a worthy organization and a wonderful training for our boys, especially under direction of such a capable leader as Mr. Morrow. The basket ball teams will be composed of players who have never played the game before. There is sure to be plenty to interest the spectators.

Why mope around, half sick and listless when health and strength are yours for the asking? Take Tanlac. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO TEACHERS.

An examination will be held for teachers and prospective teachers in the Court house in Grayling, April 26, 27, 28 and 29. It is desired that all who expect to teach in Crawford County, write on the examination in Grayling.

Cordially yours,
John W. Payne,
Comm'r of Schools.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912,

of The Crawford, Avalanche, published weekly at Grayling, Mich., for April, 1922.

Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Publisher, Owners: O. P. Schumann, Grayling, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: O. Palmer.

O. P. Schumann.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1922.

[Seal] O. Palmer,
Notary public.
(My commission expires Mar. 5, 1923.)

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1922.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Noel C. Doby, deceased.

Ernest J. Richards having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and the settlement of said estate be granted to said Ernest J. Richards or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the first day of May, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate. 4-6-3.

NOTICE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the seventh day of December A. D. 1904, executed by George Mahon and Nettie Mahon, his wife, then of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Marius Hanson of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan in Liber E of Mortgages on pages 568 and 569 on the eighth day of September A. D. 1905 at twelve o'clock M.

And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Three hundred forty six and 96-100ths dollars and the further sum of fifteen dollars, as statutory attorney fee, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place wherein is holden the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, on the seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1922 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described as follows, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lots Five and Six of Block Eight of Hadleys Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated March 21st 1922.
Marius Hanson,
Geo. L. Alexander, Mortgagee.
Attorney for Mortgagee. 3-23-13

22 YEAR GOITRE

Illinois Lady Tells of Relief.
Mrs. Lella M. Anders, Belleville, Ill., R. No. 2, says she will tell or write how she was saved an operation with Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liniment.

Get free information at Lewis' Drug store, drug stores everywhere, or write Box 858, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.